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ABOUT BOSTON.

BY PROF. GEORGE PRENTICE, D. D.

Time was when I thought nothing better than Boston's best could be found never stolen before, and that another and the world shall not behold thy gy for her seeming neglect. Mr. Wesout of Paradise. Irreverent strangers boy put him up to it. Then he said he peer! Elijah. There is an infidelity for whom is another on loot; (3) a warrior which there is no cure but damnation.

Spiritual things are only discovered by the spiritual eye. The supernatural cannot be proved by mere syllogisms. Resurrection and regeneration or subject but two patterns."

told me one which exceeds the worst ever told at the expense of Boston. A father in Israel was once congratulated on having so nearly finished his course, and on the happiness before him. There were pointed in the poor work and on the happiness before him. There were told at the expense of Boston. A father in Israel was once congratulated on having so nearly finished his course, and on the happiness before him. There were told at the expense of Boston. A father in Israel was once congratulated on having so nearly finished his course, and on the happiness before him. There were told at the expense of Boston. A father in Israel was once congratulated on having so nearly finished his course, and on the happiness before him. There were told at the expense of Boston. A father in Israel was once congratulated on having so nearly finished his course, and on the happiness before him. There were told at the expense of Boston. A father in Israel was once congratulated on having so nearly finished his course, and on the happiness before him. There were told at the expense of Boston. A father in Israel was once congratulated on having so nearly finished his course, and on the happiness before him. There were told at the expense of Boston. A father in Israel was once congratulated on having so nearly finished his course, and on the happiness before him. There were to the ever told at the expense of Boston. A father in Israel was once congratulated on having so nearly finished his course, and on the happiness before him. There were told at the expense of Boston. A father in Israel was once congratulated on having so nearly finished his course, and the expense of Boston. A father in Israel was once congratulated on having so nearly finished his And, indeed, what more could be expected of an age whose highest concephow it will seem, but, somehow, I'm bookseller looked anxious and worried. tions of God were embodied in animal- dreadful afraid I shall miss New Haven

I have now been long enough absent from the metropolis to regain my nat-

his noise, but that grief knew no law.

Then he sent a clerk for a policeman.

Then he sent a clerk for a policeman. The boy whined, protested that he had devil? Be as good as thou art wise, writes to Mr. Wesley a profound apolo-

The policeman now came in. He

headed divinities? Truly, "the world privileges." There, now, let us have talked in an undertone with the booked?" "Yes, I guess so; just for a in France, we shall find that there is coolly about its faults and merits. Do pleasure, and said that unless a formal noticeably the same absence of all sym- not I know Boston? Have not I looked complaint was preferred, he could not bols of a future life, or of the hope on all the squalor of her coil of tangled take the lad in charge at all. "Well," thereof. What do the epitaphs, in- streets and the splendor of her palaces? said the reluctant fisher of men, "I scriptions and symbols of these ancient Have I not heard the reverberations of don't wish to do that! Can't you arombs tell us of the heart-feelings of Webster's marvelous elequence, and rest him and let him get away from you after awhile?" A lofty scorn came over Mr. Policeman's face at this prothey speak of their grief for the loss of nors, from Briggs to Rice? Have I posal, and he shook his head in peremptory denial. The final conclusion was, that the lad should be scared within an inch of death, and then dis-

Meantime the front of the store was sight to see. When some five-cent savings bank is undergoing a run, or the last day of grace has come for city taxes, you may see such a crowd. It was composed of street boys like the men - mostly Irish apple-women wielders of the hod and trowel, servant the side-walk, and cut off all business Those who were near enough, had set their faces against the shop windows;

her own which the quick eye is sure to detect. On one of my recent visits there, I was witness of a shop-and-street comedy such as could have happened nowhere else. For the weltare pened nowhere else. For the weltare of all who bear no malice to the good old town, I must tell it.

About nine in the morning of a bot day in September, I was quietly chatting with an acquaintance in his bookstore in Cornbill, when suddenly my friend telf me in charge of his stock, and fled out of the door and down the street like the wind. Reaching the front door, I saw my portly and well-clad friend in hot pursuit of a street Arab. The lad had punch for another? Say, boy, and a couple rods' start, and fear winged his flight. My stout bookseler is turned forty, and may be less fleet than he was twenty years ago, but wrath and emulation brought out his swiftest speed. As the contestants speed down the street, men, women and children came to the doors and windows, more lying, boy, unless you want to go to the station." Finally the poor lellow repeated his statement that another a Boston of the Kirkhams, at whose home for the station." Her noble character, her life of devoted service to go to the station." Finally the poor lellow repeated his statement that another lad had put him up to the theft.

This Mrs. Pendarves is the second of the four cases. She was an intimate friend of the Kirkhams, at whose home will he fort of the Kirkhams, at whose home will will he ght in his blue uniform, and said majestically, "Boy, don't you know thought out of the door and down the street like the wind. Reaching the front door, I saw my portly and well-clad friend in bot pursuit of a street Arab. The lad had put him up to the theft.

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Street, it was evident that the race was and throngest about Joseph Cook, even dently some other cause than the pref-

the Catacombs of Rome, they must have been cut and "carved upon the spot, and without the aid afforded to gold-smiths or potters by other works of the same kind, in form, if not in material."

What, then, do those reliefs teach? Is

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As they entered the store, I took a become a true follower o Christ. Any life which does not include right-doing, become a true follower o Christ. Any life which does not include right-doing, become a true follower o Christ. Any life which does not include right-doing, become a true follower o Christ. Any life which does not include right-doing, become a true follower o Christ. Any life which does not include right-doing, become a true follower o Christ. Any life which does not include right-doing, become a true follower o Christ. Any life which does not include right-doing, become a true follower o Christ. Any life which does not include right-doing, become a true follower o Christ. Any life which does not include right-doing, become a true follower o Christ. Any life which does not include right-doing, and there is no reason to think his feet run in safe paths. Three desired to the colloquy which ensued. The captive Arab opened fishers of men, one Christian lady, and one Christian policeman, all with a beat head and a mockery, and at the last, life the Dead Sea fruit, will turn to ashes upon the whitened lips. — Christian lady. One could not only hurt my kind friend's ear, but life which does not include right-doing, and there is no reason to think his feet run in safe paths. Three defect upon Mr. Wesley's letter, and simply sent think his feet run in safe paths. Three defect upon Mr. Wesley's letter, and simply sent think his feet run in safe paths. Three defect upon Mr. Wesley's letter, and simply sent think his feet run in safe paths. Three defect upon Mr. Wesley's letter, and simply sent think his feet run in safe paths. Three defect upon Mr. Wesley's letter, and simply sent think his feet run in safe paths. Three were true characteristics

tomers. He ordered the child to stop Cook, and have a Christian police, if the Mrs. Pendarves awakens to the true

BY PROF. J. P. LACROIX.

It is the fate of greatness to be talked about, and to have the merest trifles magnified into matters of great moment. Mr. Tyerman's "Life of Wes- the chief magistrate of the province. ley " is a work of great value and research; but the author is lacking in clergyman, he was, in fact, the second that fine historical sense that is so essential to a full appreciation of all the phases of his subject. In his sincere first, Miss Hopkey makes the young desire to avoid flattery, he has in a few cases been so literally faithful as to place his subject in a less favorable light than the feets warrant. Dr. Rigg. light than the facts warrant. Dr. Rigg, simplicity in dress; she accordingly ed, in his "Living Wesley," to correct the short-comings of Mr. Tyerman. Especially has he endeavored to show ter's heart by her regular attendance at —and, we think, with success—that Wesley was not so lacking in the discovery was not so lacking in the light suppose service, and by takbroadly human and instinctive emotions, or even foibles, of the heart, as deeply in love. Meantime others have

Let us take up one phase of this matter - that of Wesley's relations to the far sex. On this point the great evangelist's fair name has unjustly suffered: he has been usually painted as either harsh and stoical, or as a dupe. Mr. Rigg spiritedly vindicates his fame from both of these charges. He shows that Mr. Wesley, far from being a dry will be done!" So soon as fully conascetic in his young and middle manhoed, was, on the contrary, brimfull offender, weazened old men and woof ardent, delicate sentimentality, and that on at least four successive occasions, between the age of twenty-four and forty-five, he had so far given his heart away as to have actually consummated marriage, had not special hinderances intervened. The four ladies involved were Betty Kirkham, Mrs. Pendarves, Sophia Hopkey and Grace Murray. Three of these cases fall before his evangelical conversion,

that he was also distressed for his cus- dost thou listen to Brooks, Moody and in the great mission of his life. At last ley is by this time master of himself and of his pen. He writes a cordial, vinced that their two paths in life must separate, he concludes with an honest. frank farewell.

The third case falls in the next three

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years, during his clerical mission in Georgia. Mr. Wesley was chaplain to "gentleman" in the colony. In the appears before him in graceful white. He is a religious devotee, and she ing to light suppers and early hours at clearer eyes than the fascinated young chaplain. Something is known of Miss Hopkey's inner woman; she has, in effect, courted the minister, and he is about to fall under the arts of an attractive, but unsuitable, woman." Friends give Wesley the needed warning. It is a terrible trial to him; but vinced, he yielded. Miss Hopkey had become as his right eye. The decision me to pull out my right eye." This man was evidently no cold incarnation of the dry moral law. He was an intensely human brother of us all; he crucified his ardent affections at the behest of the profoundest sense of duty

The fourth case, that of Grace Murray, reached its climax in 1749. It was This Mrs. Pendarves is the second of

to God.

ladies. He was just the contrary of this; all of which takes not one spark from the crown of his glory, but rather

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Oh, rapturous thought! Beyond the world Beyond the hills of earth o'er which we

We'll find the rest of God some glad to morrow;
A little toil, and then we'll all go home. Be brave, faint hearts, though wearily

you roam;
'Twill be eternal rest when we get Oh, home, sweet home!

A little patient waiting and endeavor To do the work of life as best we may, And then to know, forever and forever, Love, rest and home in God's eternal day Like children gone astray all wearily we roam.

Oh home, sweet home!

EASTER.

BY REV. F. H. NEWHALL, D. D.

Easter is the memorial of the most momentous past in the history of the tions, and reflected immortal honor human race. Even Bethlehem and Calvary owe their deathless lustre to the Easter glory, for it is the resurrection of Christ that seals His divinity.

proves the supernatural, and as such is tombs. the fact that hungry souls sorely need For instance, it has been demon- anchor, and ship, and palm, and crown, to-day. Nature is the idol that is by strated by this means that the temple and doves, tell of the hope, the victory, old town, I must tell it. multitudes exalted to Jehovah's throne of Solomon was neither Egyptian, As- the triumph and the peace of the Christo-day. In this popular idolatry, resyrian, nor Phænician in its architectian. The person and work of Christ, ligion is obedience to natural law, inspiration is religious genius, God a number of essential particulars; and and the image of His cross, are constantfigure of speech, and even immortality thus confirms the belief of the ancient ly presented before the eye; while the is but a vague hope, if not a baseless Jew that the Temple, as well as the inscriptions speak of peace and rest and dream. This wide-spread idolatry is furnished with a literature, stately and learned for the cultivated, cheap and learned for the cultivated, cheap and learned for the cultivated of the culti popular for the masses, and all labeled a recent article, that, "so far as he can care." "Everlasting rest of bappiness." with manifold aliases. The leading realize this description, [of Solomon's "May you live among the holy ones!" infidels of to-day are not noisy scoffers Temple] it seems that the general plan "Here sleeps in the sleep of peace the or coarse blasphemers, but cool, calm of the temple is not Egyptian, although it may have been derived from an Egyptian prototype. The ground-plan Egyptian prototype. The ground-plan are sieeps in the sleeps in the sleep in the sleeps in th a fraud, and that the spread of knowledge will drive its miracles and its temples in Cyprus. In the elevation, "Inscriptiones Christianæ," and quoted doctrines from the earth as owls and the upper story is contrary to Egyptian by Withrow, in the work already rebats scatter before the rising sun.
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The upper story is contrary to Egyptian by Withrow, in denunciations, nor melted by tearful exhortations; they are not to be bribed by harps and crowns, nor seared by threats of everlasting fire. The hell of the Book of Revelations has no more terrors for them than the spent thunders of the Vatican. With them, omponent chance and the "survival of nipotent chance and the survival of nipotent chance and police are saturated day, through Christ, I believe it will be survival the survival of the part the survival of nipoten nipotent chance and the "survival of the fittest" explain all things visible and invisible, and they have fully dead in the fittest, and they have fully dead in the fittest and the fitt while we know that Tyrian workmen were employed in building the temple, in both metals and stones, yet they worked after a divine plan, vastly above take their chances amid the crash of ine that the approach of death always arouses men to spiritual realities; such men as we describe usually die as while we know that Tyrian workmen were employed in building the temple, in both metals and stones, yet they which gathered about the heart and the doubts, uncertainties, and darkness which gathered about the heart and the that it was not so pleasant to march a wharf-rat like that up Cornbill, through a thickening lane of spectators, to his them; but let us not think them every arouses men to spiritual realities; such men as we describe usually die as

arouses men to spiritual realities; such men as we describe usually die as calmly as an ox or a swine. When there are no more pangs of penitence or remorse.

And these infides are in the Church, and these infides are in the Church, as well as out of it. There are men called Christian ministers who do not believe in prayer, in the personality of God, or the immortality of the sea encient tombs furnish of the feedings of in the search and polished discourses are preached from Sanday to Sanday which cultured audiences are taught been cut and "carved upon the spot, that Christianity is to vanish before and without the aid afforded to goldscience as the myths of Homer have smiths or potters by other works of the vanished. Of course, for such men to same kind, in form, if not in mateassume Christ's name is cowardly byrial." poerisy, and their prayers are sentimental cant; but of that we have noth-

ing to say just now.

tion, vast and wondrous facts as they are, cannot be seen by a soul that loves the darkness of sin. No floods of light What though a little while all wearily can make a blind man see. No Easter deemer. The brightest page of the obey from the heart the living God. And hence it is written, "He that be-

> THE TOMBS OF MYCENE AND CYPRUS: THE CATACOMBS OF ROME.

lieveth not shall be damned."

BY REV. L. R. DUNN, D. D.

This may be very truly called an age of exploration. All that science, energy, perseverance, courage and eudurance could accomplish, has been done regions on the one hand, and the sources missionaries, scientists and geographers,

upon this generation. "If Christ be not raised, your failb is vain; ye are yet in your sins," If He be not the Lord of death, much less on the Lord of beath, much less of head of heaven and earth. Easter commemorates a supernatural fact, the central fact in the pernatural fact, the central fact in the liustrious in the universe as it flashes and trouble and solver, and bronze and called the most extend the noble town. The great fire head of heaven and earth. Easter commemorates a supernatural fact, the central fact in the pernatural fact, the central fact in the fill selven years after in the dependent of the way for surprising dad solver, and bronze and clay. Theses which would not go and disperse the hand of the way for surprising dad solver, and become the interted the noble town. The great fire hand on the toroth falls selven years after in the mobat the down of the server well: "I aming a tell them to go," said he, "but great men of yore were scattered, or day on suppose they would? The way of a greatest obscurity. This young lady was the sister of one of Mr. Wesley's down as the server well: "I might tell them to go," said he, "but great that off you suppose they would? The way of a young het weet them. Wesley was a midelence in the hour of their greatest can and selven the way for the server well: "I might tell them to go," said he, "but great the flust the most at least the deep much and solven, and asked the way for surprising the decoration of the server well: "I might tell them to go," said he, "but great the flust has been and solven, and solven in the server well: "I might tell them to go," said he, "but greatest obscurity. This young lady was the sister of one of Mr. Wesley's down as the server well: "I might tell them to go," said he, "but greatest obscurity. The

Baal has his high priests to-day, who there any symbol of a resurrection, or call him Nature. This Baal, they tell of a future life? To these inquiries we us, pitiless, heartless, thoughtless, must give answer that, in the tombs of everlasting, crushes the universe to its Mycenæ and Cyprus, and even in Athheart of fire in its arms of iron. The ens and Rome, there are no words or men who believe in the living God are symbols indicating a clear belief in, or challenged to rear Jehovah's altar and satisfying hope of, a future life. The call upon Him, and if He can abide subjects of the reliefs in the Mycenean are sometimes bold enough to say that belonged to the Sunday-school, and althe "prayer test," the Baalists say that tombstones are the following: (1) "A Boston herself thinks nothing better ways kept Sunday strictly. Suddenly JOHN WESLEY AND THE LADIES. candid, Christian letter; but, conthey may perhaps believe. But no miracles of fire will convince such men to-day any more than in the day of the such man; above, a lion, pursuing a stag; above, a lion, pursuing a stag; the day of the such man; above, a lion, pursuing a stag; the such man; a Elijah. There is an infidelity for whom is another on foot; (3) a warrior told me one which exceeds the worst piercing, as he remembered his dear

splendors can show a blind soul its Re- by wisdom knew not God;" and it is peace concerning the conceit of Bos- seller: "Do you want the boy arrestequally true, that the world by wisdom ton! Bible is blank to a man who loves to knew not man. If we come now to relive in sin. To "believe" is not to cent discoveries made in Athens and bave known it well, and yet to have go again." The policeman explained accept a theological dogma, but to Naples by members of a learned society been away from it long enough to speak that he could not arrest and release at the survivors who reared these tombs wondered at the matchless fascinations to the memory of the departed? True, of Choate? Have I not seen her govertheir loved ones, and mourn their un- not chatted with her noblest senators, timely fate; but they give no expression the stately Sumner and the friendly of the hope of a reunion in a brighter Wilson? Whose memory better than and a better world. We all know that mine recalls the perfect grace of Homer and other Greek poets speak of Everett's oratory? Have I not heartily But evening-time will call God's chil- for the purpose of exploring the polar another and a future state; so do their applauded Phillips in his most magnifiphilosophers. But is not that regarded cent passages? Have I not seen Haven of the Nile on the other. America and by them as a mere sentiment, a fiction? denouncing popular sins, in the Temple? England and Germany have led the van or, at the best, the expression of their Have I not seen Warrington in her in this great work, and the results real. yearnings for a future life, of which streets, scowling at Ben, Butler? And ized thus far, from the labors of these they had no certain hope? So truly the literary men of Boston - Prescott, does Withrow say in his excellent book Ticknor, Motley, Emerson, Hawthorne, and from the pluck and perseverance of on the Catacombs of Rome: "Pagan Longfellow, Lowell, Holmes and Howthe American journalist, Stanley, are art, a genius with drooping wing and ells—bave I not seen them pacing the girls and errand boys. They obstructed such as have thrilled all civilized na. torch reversed, stood at the door of happy streets of the proud old town? death, but cast no light upon the world beyond." Are not these exhumations But while we may say that this is an age of exploration, we may say with a dim and shadow conequal truthfulness that it is eminently an may have had a dim and shadowy confor me to set my face that way; yet door. The bookseller observed all this tion of Christ that seals His divinity.
"If Christ be not raised, your faith is vain; ye are yet in your sins." If He vain; ye are yet in your sins." If He value is the value of the color of immortality, there is no evidence in the inscriptions or reliefs upon the color of immortality, there is no evidence in the inscriptions or reliefs upon the color of immortality, there is no evidence in the inscriptions or reliefs upon the color of immortality, there is no evidence in the inscriptions or reliefs upon the color of immortality, there is no evidence in the inscriptions or reliefs upon the color of immortality, there is no evidence in the inscriptions or reliefs upon the color of immortality, there is no evidence in the inscriptions or reliefs upon the color of immortality, there is no evidence in the inscriptions or reliefs upon the color of immortality, there is no evidence in the inscriptions or reliefs upon the color of immortality is a color of immortality. The color of immortality is a color of immortality in the color of immortality is a color of immortality. The bookseller observed all this color of immortality is a color of immortality in the color of immortality is a color of immortality in the color of immortality is a color of immortality in the color of immortality is a color of immortality in the color of immortality is a color of immortality in the color of immortality is a color of immortality in the color of immortality is a color of immortality in the color of immortality is a color of immortality in the color of immortality is a color of immortality in the color of immortality is a color of immortality in the color of immortality is a color of immortality in the color of immortality is a color of immortality in the color of immortality is a color of immortality in the color of immortality is a color of immortality in the color of immortality is a color of immortality in the color of immortality is a color of immortality in the color of immortality is a color of immortality is a color of immor

Christ's resurrection is a fact that pressed in temples, altars, symbols and hope of a future life, but also of the resurrection of the dead. The symbolical is more symmetrical than that of the titude of inscriptions found in DeRossi's use of metal, especially gold, are not "Here rests my flesh; but at the last with the strong. A few minutes later, thy draymen and police are saturated erence of either of the parties.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SEMI-CENTENNIAL DISCOURSE. BY REV. BLEAZER SMITH.

admit that in wealth and numbers Christianity progresses, but at the feelings of an old Methodist.

Christianity progresses, but at the same time the Churches decline in vital piety; the spirit is but in the form. Worldly-mindedness, pride, the seeking of popular favor, are apparent, and the Churches are shorn of their and the Churches are shorn of their sength. Now this is a question that cannot be settled by figures. By what tests can we reach the truth? Who is best can we reach the truth? Who is the feeling of an dethination, as good hotels, seemed self-evident.

Strike feelings of an old Methodist.

Fifty years ago our Church was pain-field of labor, the deficient seemed self-evident.

Further of ministers were assembled of labor, the discussion of difficult questions; and, among others, it was work in our admit that in wealth and numbers the feelings of an old Methodist. tion of God.

rescue, and the small place they once occupied will be well filled.

Still less value do we put on the others by themselves, or the ignorant. whese knowledge extends not beyond their own neighborhood. Least of all usefulness. do we prize the opinions of those whose "wish is father to the thought," the indication that His promises fail in

ating large numbers. Three of them itinerants who are not thus educated, the frog and the ox. are required to pass an examination embracing the essentials of a good tal piety has steadily kept pace with theological education. The fathers of our increase of numbers, and that there our Church were by no means ignorant were never so many godly ministers to the work of their ministry.

result in discredit to the fathers.

congratulating the denomination that satisfy our desponding friends that Chris- Chaplain, without remuneration, giving in case of theological sickness we tianity is sure to triumph? 1827 and in his "mite" of five dollars; another, were now provided for; and as our 1877! Which makes the best record? a well-known Doctor of Divinity, ofbe all we needed. Whether Method- was fitty years ago?

question for discussion. One thing is ertain, our one Doctor has become many hundreds, and in the language of Mr. Webster, "We yet live." As to the successful ones, I do not see that it

tests can we reach the truth? Who is best qualified to decide? If the judgment of every class of men can be trusted, it must be those who through the half-century have made religion to the half-century have made religion to take their chance of the mining of the more inviting fields were open before the fitteness and application, office and emolument, it then the more inviting fields were open before the fitteness and application, office and emolument, it then the more inviting fields were open before the fitteness and application, office and emolument, it then the more inviting fields were open before the fitteness and application, office and emolument, it then the more inviting fields were open before the fitteness and unworthy.

Make their chance of study and work? Again, should not all this be done by laymen? The future of Methodism that they who serve the more inviting fields were open before the more field with a constant the more inviting fields were open before the more field with a constant the more field with a constant the more inviting fields were open before the more field with a constant the more field with a constant the more field with a constant the more field with a con the half-century have made religion their chief study, and who have through all these years been zealous for the Lord of Hosts, to whom Zion has been dearer than life, and who have wept over her desolations and have rejoiced on the settlement of this question. If that of reporting large additions of the satisfaction of seeing and these texts in the half-century have made religion the satisfaction of the satisfaction of seeing additions of the satisfaction of seeing and set texts in the half-century have made religion the satisfaction of seeing and set texts in the half-stars should tree of the satisfaction of seeing and set texts in the half-stars should tree of the satisfaction of seeing are found in the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of seeing are found in the satisfaction of the satisfaction of seeing are found in the satisfaction of the satisfaction of seeing are found in the satisfaction of the satisfactio their chief study, and who have through on the settlement of this question. If that of reporting large additions of half starve, that those to whom the al- Bible." over her desolations and have rejoiced in our ranks, but they were singularly thing to have a long roll of memberin her prosperity. Those who have self-sacrificing men. Whether Method- ship, a very pleasant thing to receive of these heavy burdens to the shoulcarefully surveyed the whole field, noting every tone of success or failure. Issue should noid a high place among large numbers of people into Christian ders justly entitled to bear them? And the Churches, or fall behind and confellowship; but often in our anxiety ing every tone of success or failure. ing every tone of success or failure, fine itself to the unintelligent masses, for success of this kind, we receive too followed every subscription and collec-

In comparison with such testimony, knew the painful anxiety of our fathers doctrine and no sympathy with our these things" in our hearts. In comparison with such testimony, how insignificant the lamentations of good, well-meaning men, who, unable God! few of our graduates have been play comes along, having no root in out to be a millionaire?" was the pray, 'Lord, open the eyes of my unlonger to help on the good work by lost to us, and in most of such cases our themselves, and none in the Church, greeting which met us at home that longer to help on the good work by lost to us, and in most of such cases our themselves, and none that derstanding!' and while I am dressing, active service, forget that a host of values are rushing to the loss has been gain. I hesitate not to they soon wither away. Even then, afternoon. "You'll never guess— I pray that I may be clothed with the larger than a loss of values are rushing to the express the opinion that in all that this ambition of numbers often still report. In the consider as wasted, time spent in that Still less value do we put on the cal seminaries are not a whit behind tistics full to represent the real state of some cold hash, and ten cents with work, I pray that I may have strength opinion of the backslidden, who judge the classes who enter as self-made men, the case. This is an injury to the which to ride to the ferry, she looked equal to my day; when I begin to kinthem for a higher position and greater way of healthy growth. One sinner I know it was to save that ten cents. may revive in my soul; and as I sweep

enemies of Christ, who rejoice in any ful than the love of such men for the Church lies in its actual, not in its to the hospital. She was taken to the breakfast, I desire to be fed with the their fulfillment. Try the question by Church hundreds of educated men world will pass by a hundred true coroner a great sum of money, besides the Word; and as I am busy with the the Saviour's rule — "by their fruits well-qualified to preside over, or to in- Christians and stumble over one false papers showing the existence of depos- little children, I look up to God as my ye shall know them." The great in- struct in, our universities, colleges and professor: Dead flies spoil the choicits in various banks, was found concrease of Christians shows increasing academies, who prefer the pastorate est ointments, and dead members rob cealed in her clothes. She must have adoption, that I may be His child; and piety of the Churches. There is no with all its sacrifices to a presidency or the Church of her perfume and left at least \$20,000." toning down of the condition of membership. None are admitted but on a less, and a removal at the end of three This nominal membership is an instern the solution of membership. Such was the somewhat marvelous story which again called forth cogitation.

Such was the somewhat marvelous story which again called forth cogitation. profession of conversion; as much cau- years at farthest certain. We often jury to the parties themselves. Many tions. tion is observed in the admission of hear it announced that a highly-gifted rely upon this as the ground of their members as in former times; and the and popular president or professor in a salvation; they think as much of the the house, and a nuisance, especially The Bible gives "Preludes on Cur-

Church of former ages would not have Lyndon, Vt. I was the pastor, and Church; and from this fact they draw the steward, who deserted her after a ruptcy, and frauds, in the pages of been equally so had the privilege of hearing from him the steward, who deserted her after a much possessed the means, is not certain. Their plainness and economy may have been a "virtue of that or any other age could of necessity." In a word, I am of the day by this eternal timeliness in its of the day by this eternal timeliness in its of the day by this eternal timeliness in its of the day by this eternal timeliness in its of the day by this eternal timeliness in its of the day by this eternal timeliness in its of the day by this eternal timeliness in its of the day by this eternal timeliness in its of the day by this eternal timeliness in its of the day by this eternal timeliness in its of the day by this eternal timeliness in its of the day by this eternal timeliness in its of the day by this eternal timeliness in its of the day by this eternal timeliness in its of the day by this eternal timeliness in its of the day by this eternal timeliness in its of the day by this eternal timeliness in its of the day by this eternal timeliness in its of the day by this eternal timelines and the passes of the steward, who deserted her after a ruptey, and frauds, in the pages of few unhappy years, and left her to Scripture. The Bible holds its place in the steward, who deserted her after a ruptey, and frauds, in the pages of few unhappy years, and left her to Scripture. The Bible holds its place in the there is the plucky out of the interference that they are safe.

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T opinion that intelligent, active picty, both in the ministry and laity, has been increasing during the last fifty years.

In a word, I am of the deliver. I passed the night with him, pastorate. It is no uncommon expression for brethren in going to new which she had possessed originally, was permanently changed to gall by the charges the fatherly counsels. I well remember the street of which she had possessed originally, was permanently changed to gall by the charge discovery that the faithless how earnestly he made this declaration. After long searching, the conclusion is the ministry of the Methodist of the method of the little aweetness which she had possessed originally, was permanently changed to gall by the charge the street of which she had possessed originally, was permanently changed to gall by the charge that the faithless how earnestly he made this declaration. After long searching, the conclusion is the boundary of the Methodist of the little aweetness which and possessed originally, was permanently changed to gall by the charge that the faithless how earnestly he made this declaration of the little aweetness which and possessed originally, was permanently changed to gall by the charge that the faithless how earnestly he made this declaration of the little aweetness which and possessed originally, was permanently changed to gall by the charge that the deport was provided to the arrivals in Liverpool during the last was permanently changed to gall by the charge that the desired to the arrivals in Liverpool during the last which she had possessed originally, was permanently changed to gall by the charge that the desired to the arrivals in Liverpool during the last which she had possessed originally, was permanently changed to gall by the charge that the faithers which are the arrivals in Liverpool during the last which she had possessed originally, was permanently changed to gall by which she had possessed originally, was permanently changed to gall by the arrivals in Liverpool during the last or the a been made in respect to education. In 1827 there were in the United States but four ministers who were collegiates. Now they number thousands. Now they number thousands. Our theological institutions are gradu
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Definition of the invisible Church. Since the lodgings, neither aware of the Wesleyan University placed on a firm foundation, and then fly back to my decrease in the number of members, and if push and brag can be the other. Serlin, with 1.291 quarters of beef, and 405 pigs; the Ohio, with decrease in the number of members, and if push and brag can compel destiny, a marvelous future is in decrease in the number of members, alone in a small tenement, doing such because so much dead material had to coarse, rough sewing as she was capable to the invisible Church. Serlin, with 1.291 quarters of beef, and 405 pigs; the Ohio, with decrease in the number of members, alone in a small tenement, doing such because so much dead material had to coarse, rough sewing as she was capable to the invisible Church. Serlin, with 1.291 quarters of beef and 700 sheep; the City of the other.

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stitutions. There are, I think, in the salary of twice the amount he could the life and power of God, would in-United States not more than two or have earned elsewhere, and whose crease our strength a hundred fold. three theological institutions that have greatness consists in being able to Let us look well to our Church rec- woman of great intelligence, she every now and then comes to our ears, a larger number of students than are draw out a multitude who would be ords. It will, in the end, repay us. begged and borrowed as many books "The masses are not reached." They found in our three principal ones. In equally attracted, and I had almost This ecclesiastical house-cleaning is as she could, and talked a great deal coldly pass by our churches; they will several of our Conferences a majority added profited, by a company of stroll- often, like affliction, not pleasant, but in a bitter, radical strain, of the injus- not attend the preaching of the Word. of the preachers have had the advan- ing minstrels. He cannot afford to grievous; nevertheless, like affliction, tice and inequality of the distribution What shall we do? Only one thing retage of a college or theological educa- scatter such greatness widely. I rec- it afterward "yieldeth the peaceable of this world's goods and the assump- mains: If the masses will not come to tion, and a large number, of both. Our ommend the reading of Esop's fable of fruits of righteousness." The conclusion we reach is, that vi- LAYING UP TREASURES - WHERE? died alone, leaving behind her, as ut- part of the question. Who will go? of interest to the readers of the HERALD. audacious effrontery. Meantime the "her-

the founder of Methodism was not only the founder of Methodism was not only the founder of Methodism was not only a like opinion of all the evangelical all the adjectives at command in exevery possible means to raise up a peo- Churches in the United States. I am pressing astonishment at the apparple whose ministry and membership more intimately acquainted with the ently lavish liberality with which min- and the city officials took possession of Zion. They give so much of their time should unite piety with intelligence. Congregationalists than with any others. isters, whose average salaries seemed the money. He, and also the early American fa- There are not as many eminent minis- utterly insufficient to the support of thers, required of the itinerants five ters of that denomination in New themselves and families, gave to every of the happy, smiling faces of the minhours of study each day, and the circu- Hampshire now as in 1827. In com- object whose claims were either isters as they squerze from their pocklation of good literature in all the fam- mon with other Churches, they have pressed upon their sympathies or preilies of their charge. Many of our been largely drawn on to supply large sented to their sense of duty. A proearly itinerants made great proficiency, and wealthy Churches in other States, fessorship in Drew Theological Semiand were well read in all that pertained but their parishes are supplied with nary, in commemoration of Bishop steady stream of beneficence through Their good success was to be attrib- preaching is an improvement on that touching story of a student who lived man life, is invested in a bank which uted in part to the plain Scriptural of earlier days. It is more direct and upon forty cents a week, yet gave \$3 cannot suspend payment, and will character of our theology, and, in part, forcible, offering without reservation to a Church subscription, and pledges draw its compound interest throughout to our ecclesiastical organization. Our salvation to all, and recognizing the for nearly \$3,000 fell upon the conpeculiar doctrines were everywhere great doctrine that "the grace of God fused secretaries, to say nothing of a modified. Call upon the laity, in God's controverted and misrepresented, and that bringeth salvation hath appeared rain of gold, silver and copper, likenthe itinerant was compelled to equip to all men," making salvation possible ing them to a modern Danae. himself thoroughly, and constant use to all and certain to all who believe. made his armor bright. Our fathers Their preaching is becoming largely from illness and misfortune had failed more blessed to give, even from the were thoroughly trained in the Script- extemporaneous, and their laity, male to meet their year's expenses; and out lowest valleys of privation, than to ures and in our theology, and though and female, are increasing in zeal and rustled the greenbacks like a July hoard; and know that if in this life only the present generation of preachers activity. Here we rest the question. shower of leaves. A story was told of we have sorrow and care, a miser is of surpasses them in literary attainments, Who in the light of all these facts can one who for conscience sake had enyet in an ability to set forth and de- doubt that our holy religion progresses. dured great hardness and received in fend Methodism with readiness and ef- and is soon to shed its blessed light on return for his manly fulfillment of disfort, a comparison of them would not all the families of man? If any one is agreeable duty just \$119 as a year's THE BIBLE'S PRELUDES ON CUR-In 1830, an event new in our history the former days, suppose for a moment the horse and buggy necessary to occurred. A Methodist minister stood we exchange 1877 for 1827. In doing work his circuit, and which the disafforth authorized to add to his name this, we must give up our temperance fected mutilated and injured in the two significant letters. I happened to societies, reduce to infancy our Bible, most barbarous manner. This was a be present when the astounding intelli- Tract, Sunday-school and Missionary case of martyrdom, the enforcement of

> Then came Freedman's Aid Society, Church Extension Society, colored etc.?" Sailing, recall passages about would be brought to Christ!

USELESS AMBITION.

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It is true that our desponding friends admit that in wealth and numbers

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sustain our position — happy Simeons, or whether our ranks should be filled soon to depart, having seen the salvawith accomplished and scholarly young wheat in the garner. People join our tion, scarcely seemed to be speak a the more I can pray."

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indeed! Well, Mary, do let us makes the successful minister, the tains the name upon the record. In graduates of our colleges and theologi- how many cases do the published states of our colleges and theological seminaries are not a whit behind tistics fail to represent the real state of

BY MISS M. E. WINSLOW

yet disposed to sigh for the return of support - barely enough to pay for

Barbara Allen was a pensioner of scenes of daily life.

from the servants in their employ. A rection has been done, and still the cry Chemistry.

tion and tyranny of the higher classes. us, we must go to them. for whom? Not a relation appeared are strengthened, that it is personal ef-

Again appears the contrasted picture et-books the last "strippings" of that counts, but which, besides flowing as a pious and faithful pastors. Their Janes, was suggested, backed by a the parched meadows of suffering huwork, but let the ministers and every-Four brethren were reported who body else continue to prove that it is

RENT EVENTS.

BY REV. W. F. CRAFTS. One of the most valuable methods for making the Bible familiar and degence was communicated. It was at societies, reduce our benevolent and our Conference session, and produced a profound sensation. Good old Eleazer Wells groaned deeply, and expressed laity to about a fourth of our present when the astounding intering the Bible say about awaking, and help for all time."

Church. Others indulged in wittlessms.

Taxs, Arkansas, Missouri, or even lightful, is to associate its words with emperance principles being involved, and even was proportionate. And so, as few and who I wish you would take that same Friends, there is a biesent helper who the marting the Bible amount called for, saved me, and who saved me, and who I wish you would take that same Friends to a societies, reduce our benevolent and out temperance principles being involved, and even was proportionate. And so, as few and well and even more than the amount, was saved me, and I wish you would take that same Friends to associate its words with the morning, ask, "What and help for all time."

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Oh, if the members of our Church and the enthusiasm was proportionate. And so, as take that same Friends to associate its words with the morning, ask, "What take that same and the outcomes and the order our visiting and even more than the diliphote temperance principles the temperance principles that the morning, ask, "What take that same and all years of the word was well and the morning and even more than the morning in the morning ask. The temperance principles that the morning in the morni theology had generally been quite Who, if he had the power, would turn fering his credit for a like amount, as the table?" Going to business, ask, healthy, perhaps Dr. John Emory might back the Christian world to where it he had but \$1.50 left in his possession. "What does God say about business,

" Oh; yes, sir!"

men - this was the question. Few Churches, having no knowledge of our ward, like Mary of old, "pondering know how it is; for most people think "Well, sir," said the girl, "when I

derstanding!' and while I am dressing. destroys much good, and one lifeless I met her near the ferry, and soon afthe house, I pray that my heart may In the entire history of the Christian and cold member neutralizes much life ter she sank down in a fit, was placed and power. The real strength of the in an ambulance, and died on her way and while preparing and partaking of itinerant pastorate. We have in our nominal, membership. Men of the Morgue, and when examined by the hidden manna and the sincere milk of so on all day. Everything I do fur-

In the ministry of the Methodist lion: "I love to cherish the desire of the Methodist lion: "I love to cherish the desire of the Methodist lion: "I love to cherish the desire of the Methodist lion: "I love to cherish the desire of the Methodist lion: "I love to cherish the desire of the Methodist lion: "I love to cherish the desire of the Methodist lion: "I love to cherish the desire of the Methodist lion: "I love to cherish the desire of the subject. All agree that the lound, with 2,000 quarters of beef and waiting shipment; it has a practically exceeded, that if they belong anywhere, it must be to the invisible Church. Site her lodgings, neither aware of the some way they should be reached and the local property and if it is sanguine friends site her lodgings, neither aware of the some way they should be reached and the local property and if it is sanguine friends and the local property and if it is sanguine friends and the local property and if it is sanguine friends and the local property and if it is sanguine friends and the local property and if it is and the local property and it

ble of, at fifty cents a day, when her not come to us. Thousands, yea, even

And now, poor old thing! she had But just here is the most important had spent her life in accumulating - I live my convictions in this respect to the world, its cares, its pleasures, that they have neither strength nor inclination for the Master's work. Pastors and Church members need to be aroused to the importance of individual and saved - not as crowds, but as in-

excuses; and I wish, my brother, my

singers, temperance women, etc., etc. lakes and seas; on the ears, texts
All received something, and when about journeys; thus mingling Script\$100 had been given to pay convention ure with life, and life with Scripture. expenses, it seemed doubtful whether sand it is no mean fac
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Not only will passages recur and reunsaved about us, than we ever can be interest by association, but be, and He will supply all needed dians themselves foresee this danger, and hurts them much, except as they miss tor in the work of reclaiming and sav-

forever and ever."

RHODA. HERE AND THERE.

consider as wasted, time spent in that is well worth a visit. Cotton is shipped by exercise. His friends say that when weight, and the carriers are shrewd enough the franzy of a new invention is upon to see the advantage of reducing the bulk of him, they are obliged to study his moods the bales as much as possible. Power is apwhile their educational advantages fit Church. Dead wood is only in the so feeble. But she did not ride, and the so feeble she ride to the so feeble. But she did not ride, and the so feeble she ride to the so feeble she ri he cannot help seeing it. He is now at he cannot help seeing it. He is now at the bales to one-balf or one-third their orig work upon a cheap electrical motor for inal size, at the rate of sixty bales an hour. work upon a cheap electrical motor for sewing machines and light machinery, and has lately so far perfected his phonograph that it will reproduce words spoken fifteen teet from the instrument.

Although only the last week in April

by railway are subject to continual annoyance from the flying cinders. A very effective cure is within the reach of every one, and is simply one or two nishes me a thought of prayer."

So like warp and woof we can weave prayer and Scripture into the scenes of daily life.

The Bible gives "Preludes on Curtiful Prelimber 1 of the present western terminal processing to swell and form a glutinous substance of the present western terminal prelimber 1 of the present western terminal prelimber 2 of the present western terminal present western te members as in former times; and the most spiritual Churches show the greatest increase. It is true that in some particulars there is an apparent departure from the simplicity of early days.

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The Bible gives "Preludes on Current Events" as apropos as those of fixed and fearlessly expressed detestation. Her history was romanthe and popular president or professor in a fourishing university or college, has fourishing There is more extravagance in dress and had before his death, Dr. Fisk values and conversion, been a stewardess on board of an old them write on the war cloud, point the war cloud the war clo

and 600 tubs of butter." - Journal of

CORRESPONDENCE.

A recent trip to the Lone Star State fur terly useless now as they had always It must be you, my brother, you, my The occasion was the annual excursion of alds" of the primitive faith, and the "advobeen, these hoards of money which she sister. I firmly believe, and each day the Iowa Press Association, the members of the Iowa Press Association, the members of cates" of primitive righteousness, go joy-which, a bundred strong, spent ten delightfully on their way, and sing and shout, ful days together, traveling over 3,000 miles, preach and pray, building the folds and attended the funeral from the Morgue, feelings; they are too much at ease in ment of the trip. Starting from Burlington, approval. our route led to Hannibal, Mo., thence by the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway through the Indian Territory to Denisor Texas, the first stage in the journey.

prisingly beautiful, and is an ever new de effort. The masses are to be reached light, especially to an Eastern eye. The prairie is rolling, and every crest and slope dividuals. They need just now, not made the whole scene gorgeous with bilbeing covered with a profusion of flower sermons, but sympathy. They want to lowy bloom. The timber is abundant and know that the Saviour who has re- varied, and is not, as in Iowa, confined to the Clark, paster of the Methodist society at deemed you, has so transformed you water-courses. The soil is deep and fertile, into His own image that you are will- and well adapted to a wide range of produc ing to look after some of His lost ones; is a staple crop. The country is admirably tion. The cereals flourish well, while cotton that you sympathize with them in their adapted to grazing, and large herds of cattle last known resource, had reached their botlife-struggle; and that you long to lead and horses are a common sight along the line them to the only One who can make of the railway. Several towns of considera-But one will object: "I haven't any talent for such work;" and another, "I haven't time." These are simple. "I haven't time." These are simply dians, and all improvements revert to them. sister, you would try to imagine your- ervations is rapidly improving. Without a example by naming a generous sum for him

self offering such excuses at the judgment. "I knew that those whom I passed every day on the street, who lived only a few feet from my home, were not Christians. I knew they were in danger of losing their souls, but I ized white neighbors east and south. The be never knew an affair of the kind to be at hadn't any special talent to tell them so. I hadn't time to say to them, 'My friends, there is a blessed Helper who than Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, or even the substitute of does the Bible say about awaking, and help for all time."

Oh, if the members of our Church about the light and the day?" At who have hitherto offered such excuses, breakfast ask yourself or your friends, "What does the Bible say about food, about eating, about bread, water, and the table?" Going to business, ask, "What does God suy about business, ask, about merchants, carpenters, farmers, etc.?" Salling, recall passages about and help for all time.'"

laid with imposing ceremonies. This is to be constructed of stone, at a cost of about \$13,-too, and is to be completed on or before September first. The Indian Journal, published at Eufaula, has between six and seven bundred subscribers among the Indians. The Indian problem seems in a fair way of crate themselves to personal effort, what might be accomplished in a few about merchants, carpenters, farmers, etc.?" Salling, recall passages about would be brought to Christ!

singers, temperance women, etc., etc. lakes and seas; on the cars, texts In such work, each individual will be expect after a century of cruel wrongs; and

terrible condition of the unsaved until Conference, and for years the efficient agen of Albion College. Compelled to seek the accepted us as His laborers, and who furnished, and admirably adapted to the will give us power to accomplish the needs of the society. The chief drawback to will give us power to accomplish the work committed to our charge, always bearing about with us the glorious promise — "They that turn many to rightcousness shall shine as the stars part of the restless, surging crowd that is constantly passing to and fro in these newer lands. Meantime, however, many of them find their church home, and renew the ties and strengthen the associations which bind them to the people of God, and thence carry new love and zeal to the regions beyond.

The cotton compress, erected by the rail-road company in 1876, at a cost of \$60,000,

Although only the last week in April, A SIMPLE REMEDY FOR CINDERS IN strawberries were out of season, though the Eye. — Persons traveling much dewberries abounded, and of excellent qual-

nake or mar a city or fortune in a day.

Hither, too, the "John Wesley Church" has made its way, and though for a time dwelling in booths, is now erecting a plain. but nest and substantial, church edifice, for a permanent home. Our Southern friends think that "fraternity" requires our withdrawal from the field, which they regard as peculiarly their own; but the "nature of things" forbids our compliance with this modest request while two classes remain here - Northern settlers, whose sympathies are wholly loval both to Church and State. and the negro, who has no friend so true as the Church of his first love. Southern Methodism must learn the second commandment, nished a favorable opportunity for gathering and master the parable of the Good Samarisome notes by the way," which may prove tan, to save its demand from the charge of visiting all of the principal towns of Texas, gathering the stray sheep under the Master's love. The abundant "fruits" are an evidence of a divine call, and the seal of divine

AN INTERESTING INCIDENT.

An interesting, not to say impressive, incident occurred towards the close of the late session of the Providence Conference. We have been in the habit of seeing preachers some afflicted minister, or to relieve the ne-cessities of some suffering minister's widow; but not to cancel a church debt. Brother Westerly, came to the front at the last moment, earnestly seeking sid for his struggling Church. He stated that his people had pulled their last string, had exhausted their tom dollar; and yet there remained on their church property a debt of nearly \$600. This ble size have sprung up along the line of the amount must be raised, and raised at once,

The Bishop (Foster) immediately began to The condition of the Indians on these res- call for subscriptions, setting an inspiring

CONNECTION: The gap two. Daniel's abilities appendily recognized by I organizing the governmenthe premiership of the kin ignated to be the first o dents," who were placed or of the provinces. This a provoked the jealousy of bordinates. They first degradation by studying o icial life — a fruitless qu statesman so wise and coilel. Next they plotted to ing his religion into confi the land. They knew his of his God." They were would surrender life itse mit his worship. And the mutability of a Medo-Pers the one against the othe the king's vanity. They with Darius, and informed to recommend the promul that "whosoever shall as god or man for thirty da king, he shall be cast into The bait took. The flatte to be made "a god for signed the writing, and it Then the conspirators w

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THE SUNDAY

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He knew of their plot; be without swerving in the faithful, he went to his a hour, and, his windows Jerusalem, bent his age thrice in the day, and "ga worked well. Daniel's fall ing can save him. They s ence with the king, and, direct charge, at first, s minister, they remind Da On his assenting to it, the has been broken — broken purpose of making the ch ble, "who regardeth nor the decree that the maketh his petition three

DANIEL IN THE I. Craft Successful. The king saw the t saw that he had been be

suspicion he had yield of his courtiers, and which proved to be the his most trusted co chagrined at his folly. save Daniel if possible, or altering the statute. down of the sun he lab his brains to find sor out of this net - but conspirators were in allowed the king time. the net would holdwisdom or deliverance At nightfall they come spectfully remind the k decree was irrevocabl despair, the monarch Daniel be summoned. the formal sentence there was a gleam of he as well as the queen m zar's time, that there excellent spirit," and divinely helped in ex gencies in the past. to rescue him, but l Daniel would not be fo God whom he served interpose and deliver was let down, helpless the pit was closed v sealed with the king

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Second Quarter. Lesson X. June 9. Dan. vi, 14-23.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

CONTEMPORABIES: Kings - Cyrus (Medes a palace for a den of lions, though conand Persians), Darius (viceroy of Babylonia, a scious all the time of rectitude; to be let

the premiership of the kingdom. He was des- possessed endowments of grace superior the premiersing of the anguoin. It was used to be the first of the three "presidents," who were placed over the 120 "princes" had prayer and faith, like the rest of us, of the provinces. This arrangement quickly and a rich personal experience; and the of the provinces. This arrangement quickly provoked the jealousy of his Medo-Persian subordinates. They first sought to effect his degradation by studying out some fault in his official life — a fruitless quest in the case of a statesman so wise and conscientious as Daniel. Next they plotted to entrap him by bringing his religion into conflict with the law of the larger, is to withdraw him entirely the land. They knew his fidelity to "the law from human conditions, and to make the of his God." They were confident that he narrative of no helpful or spiritual sigwould surrender life itself rather than inter- nificance to us. with Darius, and informed him that the prin- shows a really poignant sorrow at the | 3. What conspiracy was formed against Dancipal officers of the realm had agreed together consequences of his hasty decree, and a iel, and why?

The bait took. The flattered king was willing to be made "a god for thirty days." He signed the writing, and it became the law of the land.

Then the conspirators watched their victim. He knew of their plot; but, without dismay, without swerving in the slightest, grandly faithful, he went to his room at the wonted hour, and, his windows being open towards Jerusalem, bent his aged knees in prayer thrice in the day, and "gave thanks before his God as he did aforetime." Their plan had worked we'll. Daniel's fall is now sure. Nothing can save him. They again seek an audience with the king, and, too wary to bring a direct charge, at first, against the favorite minister, they remnô Darius of his decree. minister, they remind Darius of his decree. On his assenting to it, they inform him that it III. Craft Defeated. has been broken - broken by Daniel; adding, The conspiring princes, no doubt, with slanderous spite and with the malevolent purpose of making the charge as offensive as rested well that night. Their villainy possible, "who regardeth not thee, O king, had been successful. The hated Jew, phy work in the West. That movenor the decree that thou hast signed, but whose wisdom and fidelity had lifted ment has interested me deeply, and I

DANIEL IN THE LIONS' DEN.

was far from being the rule among the Babylonians, whose kings exercised the

power of making or unmaking laws at their pleasure. Commanded, etc. Read as follows: "The king commanded that

II. The Innocent Suffering.

this point our lesson begins. punctions; everything had been done legally. Probably they had their banquet, and congratulated themselves on their cleverness, and had their little jest

name of God, and His help invoked by the pledged soul. Its next best point is, that it has essayed to plant itself upon the principle of love.

But the most conspicuous thing about It must be borne in mind that this I. Craft Successful. The king saw the trap too late. He saw that he had been befooled. Without suspicion he had yielded to the flattery who should have Daniel's place. It was grasp and estimate, correctly, the provening about the whole movement is its failure to show anything in itself in regard to the grasp and estimate, correctly, the provening about the whole movement is its failure to show anything in itself in regard to the of his courtiers, and signed a decree which proved to be the death-warrant of his most trusted counselor. Deeply chagrined at his folly, he set to work to save Daniel if possible, without reversing or altering the statute. Till the "going of the work of a statute. Till the "going of the work of a statute. Till the "going of the work of a statute. Till the "going of the work of a statute. Till the "going of the work of a statute. Till the "going of the work of a statute. Till the "going of the work of the whole movement is its failure to grasp and estimate, correctly, the province of law in temperance. I said it not trouble themselves to go to the lions' den in the morning. They were not writes on its banner—"With charity to all, and malice towards none." or altering the statute. Till the "going down of the sun he labored," and racked his brains to flud some way of escape his brains to flud some his brain his brains to find some way of escape could shut their mouths. They were in what spirit is it applied? out of this net—but all in vain. The conspirators were in no haste. They so little suspected it—when their sleepness and strength. Few things are bet
They seems the strappheter and sunday, and Sundayso little suspected it—when their sleepness and strength. Few things are betallowed the king time. They knew that less master stole forth from his palace in ter established than the fact that tender send forward moneys at short interthe net would hold—that no human the early dawn. How their hearts would ness without strength is not tender, and val-, directly to the treasurer at New the net would hold—that no human wisdom or deliverance could save Daniel. At nightfall they come together and respectfully remind the king that the royal decree was irrevocable. Baffled and in despair, the monarch commanded that Daniel be summoned, and pronounced the formal sentence upon him. Still there was a gleam of hope. Darius knew, as well as the queen mother in Belshaz-rection and restoration!

the early dawn. How their hearts would have quaked with fear, could they have heard that voice from him whom they believed to be dead! What a terrible revelation to them, that the Jew's God had such might as to throw an angelic shield over His servant, and keep the lions at bay! What a dark morning to them—that morning of Daniel's resurrection and restoration!

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The early dawn. How their hearts would have quaked with fear, could they have dead! What a terrible the dead! What a terrible to dead! What a terrible the wist divorced from justice it is sure to be weak. The Murphy people plume the as well as the queen mother in Belshaz-zar's time, that there was in Daniel "an excellent spirit," and that he had been divinely helped in extraordinary emergencies in the past. He was powerless

Verses 21. Live forever.—Barnes thinks there was more than "mere form" in Daniel's use of this common salutation. Angel.—God employs agents, and, is it at the same time divinely vian Churches, is so wide-spread and to rescue him, but he had faith that sometimes human, sometimes angelic, to Daniel would not be forsaken—that the accomplish His purposes. The "angel" fether would move him to do if he

Daniel would not be forsaken—that the God whom he served continually would interpose and deliver him. So Daniel was assured of his presence and power. See Acts 12:7. Shut the lions' mouths.—See 2 Tim. 4:17; Heb. 11:33; into the den of lions; and the mouth of the pit was closed with a stone, and the mouth of the pit was closed with a stone, and the mouth of the pit was closed with a stone, and the mouth of the pit was closed with a stone, and the mouth of presence or threatening them with his purposes. The "angel" may or may not have been visible, but father would move him to do if he found some of his children, through wrong-headedness or some depravity of heart, vexing the lives, undermining the virtues, and destroying the soul-presence, or threatening them with his purposes. The "angel" may or may not have been visible, but father would move him to do if he found some of his children, through wrong-headedness or some depravity of heart, vexing the lives, undermining the virtues, and destroying the soul-presence, or threatening them with his the pit was closed with a stone, and sealed with the king's signet and the signet of his lords.

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IV. The Shield of Faith.

the name of Astyages' father was Ahasuerus, Dr. W. Smith prefers to Ahasuerus, Dr. W. Smith prefers to dentify Darius with Astyages himself, ance comes out in the last two verses of he, in the exercise of his authority, young, have been converted to God, identify Darius with Astyages himsen, instead of with his son. Astyages had our lesson: 1. His conscience was clear; brought justice into the case and so supplemented his goodness by a wise with a supplemental his goodness by a wise of them joined our Church. The members are doing much to pay

e [Jehovah.]

Illustrative Truths and Incidents. they should bring Daniel, and should they should bring Daniel, and should cast," etc. No respite was usually given God. You may banish him from his vinely—that is wisely—tender. He 1. You cannot banish a saint from ment, while sweetly human, is not de-some success." cistern-shaped cave, with a narrow opening, according to Lange, a sort of structure with a horizontal opening in the flat roof through which the condemned was cast, and also a door at the side through which the beasts were introduced. Lions — the first mention of this punishment in Scripture. A sculptured lion, ten feet long, with a man beneath unharmed, has been discovered on the site of Babylon, and is believed to commemorate the

wonderful deliverance of the prophet.

Thy God.—It is supposed that Daniel had often conversed with the king on the power and goodness of Jehovah. Will deliver—or "May He deliver!" Sealed it—with lumps of clay. His own signet—no one could break that but himself. Signet of his lords—a final act of security.

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Illy removed, time will turn into a monument of folly, whose chief interest to fature generations will be that it marks to his prayers confirmed the solltary protest, not only in the Flavian amphisignet—no one could break that but himself. Signet of his lords—a final act of security.

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ARRON R. GAY & CO rights of conscience against arbitrary power or invidious insult! How many an and mighty movement, as all know and Si-ce the revival has broken out. Chris-In all the narrative thus far no word of Daniel's is recorded. Whether he made a defense, and indignantly exposed the malice of the princes, or calmly sub

have no means of knowing. The king's the effort, when he has knelt down by and ultimately to cease altogether, is a solicitude and emotions are portrayed, the bedside for the first time to say his fact which, though it is to be lamented, but not Daniel's. Even the confidence prayers in the presence of indifferent or is yet easily explained by the inexperiexpressed by Darius in the final deliver-scoffing companions (Stanley).

ance of the prophet, elicits no reply. It lions' den? Nay, is it not more than available to prevent it. so near to God, and to see His angels of like movements heretofore, that,

7. What sort of a night did the king have? tion to see it roll back again. 8. What was the secret of Daniel's deliverance? What means were employed? What is

9. How did the conspirators fare?

TEMPERANCE.

THE MURPHY MOVEMENT.

BY J. E. BRUCE.

Providence has made it my privilege maketh his petition three times a day." At him to a higher position than theirs, had have tried to understand it. Its best been given to the lions as a prey. Their envy was now sated. They had no com-

worst offenders.

quired it? Now, Francis Murphy, like so many others before him, seems not to have Brother Danielsson has labored faithconsidered this, and hence his move-

mitted to his fate without protest, we school has been strengthened by them for been allowed to come to a final pause ence of temperance workers at the time 3. We may suppose Daniel to have when it occurred. But, to-day, added is as difficult to account for this remark-had a sweet sense of the presence of his to the wisdom accumulated out of all past able silence, as it is to imagine what his God by His angel, while spending the experience in practical Christian work feelings were to be punished for no night in the den with those hungry lions. in the Charches, we have the expericrime; to exchange honor for disgrace, There they were, their savage nature and ence of a half-century of temperance clamoring appetites held in firm sub- work back of us; and after all this exsclous all the time of rectitude; to be let province of the Medo-Persian empire), Tarquin (Rome), Pisistratus (Athens).

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Connection: The gap between this lesson and alone, into this cage of furious beasts, and be torn limb from limb, for all he knew to the contrary. We do great injustice to Daniel to suppose him to have been elevated above human sensibilities, or to have possessed endowments of grace superior limb, for all the time of rectitude; to be let down, defenseless and alone, into this cage of furious beasts, and be torn limb from limb, for all he knew to the contrary. We do great injustice to Daniel to suppose him to have been elevated above human sensibilities, or to have gone before it have done? It bears a little while this Murphy movement should drop into oblivion as all that have gone before it have gone before

consequences of his hasty decree, and a to recommend the promulgation of a statute, that "whosoever shall ask a petition of any god or man for thirty days, save of thee, O king, he shall be cast into the den of lions."

The bait took. The flattered king was willing to be a statute of the promulgation of a statute, and way?

4. How did the king feel about it? Why couldn't he save Daniel?

5. Why didn't Daniel defend himself? To what terrible f. the was he exposed?

6. How do you suppose Daniel felt that 6. How do you suppose Daniel felt that after all his toil in getting the stone to the top of the hill, had the mortifica-

nominations of Christians?

FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS.

The treasurer of the Missionary Society, on May 14th, presented his statement to the Missionary Board. It

ic receipts, that the Missionary Society

Verses 21. Live forever. — Barnes All this is sweetly human, and, by so city, or a country. That, however, of revival influence on a Church, a dealing with them. But could be for a Wallin writes: "During these past moment feel that, provided entreaty three months we have had a very good and kindness failed to correct the abuse, time. The Holy Ghost has rested upon he was violating, or in any sense de- us, and a revival has broken out in this The whole secret of Daniel's deliver- parting from, the principle of love, if mission. Many sinners, old and dethroned by Cyrus some twenty years before. It was, however, the policy of the conqueror to appoint his subject kings the rulers of provinces. These words, literally, "this thing"—the charge against Daniel. Sore displeased—angry and ashamed with himself for his folly. See Prov. 29: 20. Labored—exected his elements suffered the fate to contact words and shamed with himself some angles of motive and life, had been manifested by him. 2. Faith; "he believed in his God." He held "faith and a good conscience;" and therefore he was "kept by the power of God through faith."

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"The members are doing much to pay our debt in our chapels, and besides and light, should tenderly but sternly probable the offenders, by law of the household, from further action to the detriment of the finily? Nay, if he were a father, and love for his children were a father."

The members are doing much to not that Johns and blife, had been manifested by him. 2. Father, and besides and light, should tenderly but sternly head to crowns whereon are paid 400 crowns. During this quarter seven have joined the Church in full connection to the detriment of the first light and some of the motion of the motion of the motion of the first light and some of the motion and ashamed with himself for his See Prov. 29: 20. Labored — ex- [Daniel's enemies suffered the fate to were a father, and love for his children tion, and 33 on probation. Our Suntion, and 35 on probation. Our sunferred with his lords, or tried to evade
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delivered. They were flung to the lions,
it is not this the course love would comity. Several scholars have, this winter or change the statute, or to discover some flaw in the evidence. Deliver-response flaw in the evidence of and having no "innocency," or faith, or can have flaw in the course love would compand the response flaw in the course love would compand the course love would compand the flaw in the course love would compand the flaw in the course love would compand the flaw. Several scholars have, this winter been converted to God, and many of the others are under the influence of house and his heart, that he would not feel called upon, in the last resort, to put in use if the salvation of his family required it? are 53."

Lummelunda. "On this circuit, Kaprelstramm. "The work on this IF YOU

and is believed to commemorate the wonderful deliverance of the prophet. be found a present help, a Christian's Thy God.—It is supposed that Daniel Cod (Commemorate the beautiful deliverance). Boge. "The Lord has blessed the of his stumbling, which of it be not speed. Boge and seven on probation."

Boge. "The Lord has blessed the labors in this field, but not as much as the standard of the prophet. Boge and seven on probation." ily removed, time will turn into a monu-many hearers in all places, but he has

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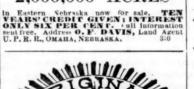
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Wesleyan, all over the land, read with delightful surprise the account in the New York papers of the large residuary sion he had personally made, and brought bequest falling to the University from the American Bible Society into fresh the estate of the late Henry J. Baker, and warm relations with the Southern esq. It, was estimated by the para-Methodist Church. graphers all the way from \$300,000 to \$700,000; the estate itself being valued by them at \$3,000,000. It was perhaps smallest estimate being only about three ing himself he related an incident of his times the actual truth. Our late esti- travels in Palestine, as illustrating the mable Brother Baker left an absolute probable effect of his effort at singing. bequest to the University of \$15,000, One evening the little company of trav and he made the institution a residuary elers were sitting in the tent, talking legatee, with the M. E. Missionary So- over the events of the day, when a hymn ciety and other charities. Judicious was proposed as a fitting close of its laties for the higher education of our his head into the tent and remarked, young people of both sexes.

Public prayers for national objects are unmeaning forms and mockeries unbecome the sinceré desires and expressions of the public heart. They are they are borne up by the sympathies and responses of all that listen to them. Thus it was during the war, in several of the dark hours of disaster and despondency; and these prayers were not in vain. They were followed by a combrighter days that burst upon us. We and, by written reports, has called the moral tone of the young sailors. are evidently approaching a period attention of our government to the imwhen the public mind, unless all Christian leaven has been lost out of it, will training for the seamen of the navy. gunnery and academic studies, the latturn again, earnestly and penitently, the naval school at Annapolis, which ter including navigation, singing and to the only Arm upon which we can also has facilities for discipline on ship-lectures on familiar scientific topics.

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country with a political revolution, sions, made legal by statute law. Cerfor the country from the pulpit might be expected to call out the sincere responses of the people. It is the will of God that prayer should be made for all men, for the President and all in authority, and in all times of peril, that we may live peaceful lives and enjoy a wholesome prosperity.

present in Atlanta during the delivery of the fraternal addresses by the repre sentatives of the M. E. Church to the Southern General Conference, and gives in his paper an interesting description of the incidents of the occasion. The large church in which the session was held was packed to overflowing. Senior thinks that Dr. Foss made the speech of our readers will be able to form some next week: but the indescribable magnetism of the living voice, and especially the pervading and exciting enthusiasm of such an audience, continually roused to open and protracted expressions of approval and of religious fervor, cannot be reproduced. Dr. Foss spoke for over an hour, holding the rapt attention of his audience to the last. He was solid, devout, tender, rising to

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will illustrate the peace and joy of the narily elequent address, and Bishop ly recognized by Congress, but is a law and order took the alarm. The the city of the Great King. McTveire pledged, in response, the sym-service instituted under the control of Potter resolution, so-called, is a danpathy and co-operation of the M. E. one of the naval bureaus. Its boys form gerous attack on the stability of Re-It is one of the serious infelicities of our eager newspaper interviewing and our eag

the value of the estate, hope an hundred hymn to the familiar tune of New Dursteam frigate, pierced for more than fifty on the 13th of May. No one who has not the unsurpassed gatters of May. No one who has not the unsurpassed gatters of May. thousand dollars may ultimately reach ham. All joined in. In the midst of a guns, with forty-three now on her carefully watched the current of events whole scene appear more like the rich park the endowment fund of the University, verse a donkey, which was tied near decks. She had a fine record in the in Washington, and the course of the and paisce of a king, than a collegiate semi-It is a most providential and encourage the tent, began to bray terrifically. late war; was the admiral's flag ship at Democratic party leaders, can longer nary for the education of Christian girls from ing gift. Such an example needs but a The surrounding hills sent back the Fort Fisher, and bears the scars of hon- doubt that they meditate an act not less the humblest as well as richest homes. The few imitators, and our oldest college echo from far and near. When he orable wounds. There are twenty-nine threatening in its consequences than and received by Mr. and Mrs. Durant, and will be enabled to fulfill its largest ceased, the singers found themselves in officers of every grade on board, and, was the secession of the Southern attentively waited upon by the three hun promise and develop its rich opportuni- utter confusion. The Arab guide put just now, about four hundred young States when a President not to their dred neatly-dressed students, who formed a Rawson, a Congregational minister, constituted administration of the gov-introduced to as elegant and abundant Our former excellent assistant upon who is in charge of the religious welfare ernment, and establish another in its lunch as excellent taste and generous outlay less the presence and intervention of Zion's Herald, Rev. Wesley O. Hol- of the ship, is particularly adapted, by place, not by election, but by revolu- could provide. A fine band discoursed God in human affairs be heartily be- way, a chaplain in the United States his experience and natural gifts, for his tion. They protest that they do not choice music on the lawn, and after dinner lieved, and the need of His interposition Navy, is now in charge of the Depart- very delicate and important work. Two- mean war, but they do so because they the happy guests, attended by their bright be deeply felt. These public prayers then become the sincere desires and expressionally a solution to be achieved neareably.

Training Ship Minnesote in New York resigned to the Departs very deficate and important work. I won believe the North will suffer such a believe the North will suffer such a believe the North will suffer such a become the sincere desires and expressionally a Reman Catholic priest holds. Training Ship Minnesota, in New York casionally a Roman Catholic priest holds revolution to be achieved peaceably, ing, admiring its pictures, its statuary, its harbor. A short visit in New York, a service with the lads of Catholic as they believed it would suffer seceshumbly and impressively offered, and last week, gave us the opportunity of parentage. Every facility is given the sion to be accomplished peaceably. accepting the invitation of the Chaplain moral instructors on board in the dis- It is folly for anybody to rest in se- appliances for lectures and experiments to visit the ship, and observe the workcharge of the duties of their office. The curity. There is no safety except in physics, and its gem of a library, with its twelve or fifteen thousand volumes. At three ing of the interesting experiment, which boys are permitted to seek their conmaking it impossible for the men who o'clock the great company filled the beautiful has been so successfully inaugurated. fidence and counsels. They have daily have formed this plot and dared at-chapel, listened to the report of the secre-Captain Stephen B. Luce, U. S. N., prayers on board, which are exceeding- tempt its execution, to complete their tary of the society, enjoyed the pleasant exforting trust in a divine and overruling Providence; they inspired courage in bored for the establishment of such a Bible class, which all attend, on every Providence; they inspired courage in effort, and they were certainly the fore-nautical school. He has carefully ex-Sabbath. Both chaptains bear unhesi-regard every restraint of law or pa-flowers by delegations of young ladies, and runners, if not the occasions, of the amined the English and other systems, tating testimony to the generally healthy triotism, as other leaders of the same heard a sound and eloquent discourse

anxiety, as if to fill up the measure of our trouble, Congress threatens the out unexpected death of Mrs. Harriet ly three houndered octave pages of substantial tendered octave pages of the not unexpected death of Mrs. Harriet ly three houndered octave pages of substantial manner of the not unexpected death of Mrs. Harriet ly three houndered octave pages of substantial manner of the not unexpected death of Mrs. Harriet ly three houndered octave pages of substantial manner of the not unexpected death of Mrs. Harriet ly three houndered octave pages of substantial manner of the not unexpected death of Mrs. Harriet ly three houndered octave pages of substantial manner of the not unexpected death of Mrs. Harriet ly three houndered octave pages of substantial manner of the not unexpected death of Mrs. Harriet literature. It opens with a fine at ticle from regular order of a man-of-war, the per- ure now, and some grounds for the awakening afresh anxieties that had been laid two years since, after a segard to their physical, and less to their physical and less to the promptines of obedience, the gentlemanly recognition of officers, the va- changes in that body, they might suc- preacher was in the maturity of his wonder- the status of Romanism and Protestantism in these ships. The number of their riety of employment, the military drill, ceed. But they will not be ready beships. The number of their riety of employment, the military drill, ceed. But they will not be ready beships. The number of their riety of employment, the military drill, ceed. But they will not be ready beships. The number of their riety of employment, the military drill, ceed. But they will not be ready beships. The number of their riety of employment, the military drill, ceed. But they will not be ready beships. The number of their riety of employment, the military drill, ceed. But they will not be ready beships. The number of their riety of employment, the military drill, ceed. But they will not be ready beships. The number of their riety of employment, the military drill, ceed. But they will not be ready beships. The number of their riety of employment, the military drill, ceed. But they will not be ready beships. The number of their riety of employment, the military drill, ceed. But they will not be ready beships. The number of their riety of employment, the military drill, ceed. But they will not be ready beships. The number of their riety of employment, the military drill, ceed. But they will not be ready beships. The number of their riety of employment, the military drill, ceed. But they will not be ready beships. The number of their riety of employment, the military drill, ceed. But they will not be ready beships. The number of their riety of employment of the celebration of the number of the numb tainly, this is an hour when the prayer officers was limited, and the salaries the discipline of school, the enlivening fore the partisan investigation now orpaid offered small inducements for first- and softening influence of a fine band, dered has prepared the material upon class men to fill the subordinate posi- with singing exercises among them- which they rely to excuse the crime, well remember the handsome girls that suimal forms; Dr. E. A. Washburn, upon tions. There was nothing before these selves—all serve to develop out of and if the people this fall shall render were just stepping out into womanho boys to excite their ambition, and it raw but good material the highest style a decisive verdict against them, they well-educated, and with much of the father's urrection to modern sciences: Prebendary was found difficult to secure for them of seamen and patriotic and honorable will not have the hardibood to defy citizens as well.

There should be one of these ships stationed in all our principal ports. A large class of excitement-loving boys, fondled by the trustees as the favorite too fond of adventure to settle down children of the State, was of the poorest upon the farm, and quite certain to be kind to make hardy and manly sailors; they all expected to graduate at once to the temptations of the city streets, would the Protestant Sunday-school children. In the quarter deck, or to run away. They find in these ships the restraints and diswere liable at any time to be pardoned cipline they need, as well as the con- come so formidable in numbers that a genout, or to be discharged at the request stant physical activity, and would also eral procession is given up, although the city of friends. The natural result was, afford our navy a body of young men out streets are made alive on the Sunday-school

Stability of administration is a thing ment and in charge of officers of the His tenure of office depends upon the pared songs and to listen to short and

that condemnation.

Editorial Items.

We had an opportunity, last week, of wit-

moving to their churches and chapels; but in Brooklyn, thirty thousand young people, in three great divisions, with a forest of beautiful banners, march on appointed routes to some park where they pass in review before the pastors of the Churches. In Harlem where we had the pleasure of enjoying the of even this class has been much more successful. The schools have been mains in office longer than until the schools first meet together in one of the largest under the supervision of the govern- opposite party is able to depose him. churches, to unite in singing carefully-prenavy. The discipline has been more same authority as that of any monarch, esting addresses. At an appointed hour, strict, and more care has been exercised namely, superior force. He is never under the directions of a marshal and numin the admission of lads to the ships.

Rut in addition to these reform ships. But in addition to these reform ships be overthrown sooner. Up to the pres- ers, move to given points, form into two exhave been others for the training of ent time, the United States have adboys untainted even by criminal charges, hered to what was thought to be a bet- Park - a charming public rendezvous - to in which both petty officers and ordi- ter plan. Officers have been allowed the music of one of the best of the city

nary seamen have enjoyed a thorough to remain in power undisturbed, unless bands. The day was one of the finest of the and excellent naval and academic tuition, on shipboard. Such opportunities

Cent I nee hes sought to open in our more earnestly and constantly the di- Church for decades." Hon. William Capt. Luce has sought to open in our nity in the regular course of events to and after three rousing cheers, and the singelect others. There have been many ing, by the many thousands, of America, quality of our seamen, and as a needed instances when the rightfulness of to the strains of a lively melody, the whole boys who have special tastes for the sea, and whose parents would prefer to have and whose parents would prefer to have a conviction on the season when there was a conviction on the season when the season where the season when the season when the seaso and whose parents would prefer to have them under the discipline of our naval if the election had been honestly conservice rather than in our mercantile ducted and honestly canvassed, the of- fication to the children. This it was, indeed. ficer declared elected would have been The joy of these city children to walk over onstrates that there is no difficulty in securing the choicest material, physically, almost invariably submitted to the defragrance of the flowers, and to walk to the flowers are the green, relived grass, to breathe the sweet fragrance of the flowers, and to walk to the for such a school; a large portion of the cision arrived at by forms of law, and city, was manifested in the exultation boys on the Minnesota are from country awaited the opportunity of another beaming upon every face, while the general election to correct the injustice. There order showed the influence of the religious No more fitting officer in the navy have been some instances where offi- training they are receiving. But the procould be found for the development of cials, who were beyond question fairly cession was both a powerful discourse and a like Captain Luce, who has made the by lawless insurrection, as Governor a portion of the city where Romanism has a is no Church, and the awakened men to grow and nothing can prevent it." subject a careful study, and had person- Ames was driven from Mississippi; large population. The sight could but give ally examined the European systems. but in the main our people have re-strength and encouragement to Christian of young Christian soldiers under the best temple to God as their means may permit. But the great want of the hour, is

and generous courtesies will spring up and generous courtesies will spring up and grow rapidly among bodies of a man, constantly contributing to our A new policy is now attempted.

A new policy is now attempted. A also exhibited a happy Christian alliance common parentage upon the same field. leading periodicals, and is also endowed long-concealed, formidable and unscruwith the moral qualities and the per- pulous plot has burst its secrecy, pro- These young disciples, meeting in each sonal enthusiasm indispensable to suc- claimed its malign intent, made an as- others' churches, and marching, and singing, cess in one who seeks to develop out of sault on the peace of the nation, and and shouting together, will readily believe the three and a half hundred boys under won a preliminary victory in the camhis care, manly, brave, honest and virtuous seamen.

won a present of the nation. It is

rate Christian lamines, they follow Master, and great army, under a common Master, and the wild shore line of Cobasset. The paper tuous seamen.

Wellesley College held a high festival on

gossiping, that very incorrect and disappointing stories find their way into print. The many hundreds of sons of the students' Aid Society, for the assistance of young women of superior promotion is given of this important tons of 1798, in which was first formation of the students' and discontinuous the right direction of the students' Aid Society, for the assistance of young women of superior promotion is given of this important delegate from the regular service; the older ones being the formation of the Students' Aid Society, for the assistance of young women of superior promotion is given of this important delegate from the regular service; the older ones being the control of the students' Aid Society, for the assistance of young women of superior promotion is given of this important delegate from the right direction of the students' Aid Society, for the assistance of young women of superior promotion is given of this important delegate from the right direction of the students' Aid Society, for the assistance of young women of superior promotion is given of this important delegate from the right direction of the students' Aid Society, for the assistance of young women of superior promotion is given of the formation of the students' Aid Society, for the assistance of young women of superior promotion is given of the formation of the students' Aid Society, for the assistance of young women of superior promotion is given of the formation of the students' Aid Society, for the assistance of young women of superior promotion is given of the students' Aid Society for the superior promotion is given of the students' Aid Society for the superior promotion is given of the students' Aid Society for the superior promotion is given of the students' Aid Society for the superior promotion is given of the students' Aid Society for the superior promotion active duty on shipboard. One hun- secession, which led to the war of the ise, eager to avail themselves of the remark- "drawn" fight. The illustrations add much | Washburn translates from the German a dred and twenty-five have been thus rebellion. The meaning of the resolu- able opportunities of the college, but unable transferred, within two months. Its ap- tion, as unguardedly revealed by Mr. to meet even its limited expenses. Thirty- Freehold, which was used as a hospital af- found on Egyptian monuments and tombpropriations are also limited. The naval Potter when he introduced it, and five pupils were aided last year, but many ter the battle, still stands as a striking mon-stones generally; Susan Coolidge writes ommittee of Congress have reported more perspicuously by Speaker Ranmore were reluctantly denied for lack of funds. Some of the best students of the inlarge report of the distinct and lattices and lattices are reported to its distinct and lattices are reported to its distinct and lattices. There is also a paper with illustrations upon Ward some experiences in hired apartments in favorably in reference to its distinct and permanent establishment, and recompermanent establishment, and recompermitting its immediate consideration funds. Some of the best students of the Sculptor, and upon Heligoland—"The Florence, Italy; W. C. Gray finds disclosures the Sculptor, and upon Heligoland—"The Enchanted Isle." This number has its usual of mind in vegetable life; S. G. W. Benjamin writes of bis adventures with venomous mended a generous annual appropria- as a question of privilege, is that any in the form of a loan without interest, to be continued and short tales, and its abundant min writes of his adventures with venomo tion. No intelligent member of the party which conceives itself to be un- refunded when the parties are able to do so. and entertaining miscellany. only an average exaggeration; the long since, in a social circle. In excuspersonal examination of its promise, or gurate measures to revolutionize the present on the occasion—the Governor of the a consideration of its necessity, to look favorably upon this action of the com
dential term. Disguise and deny it as

State, noted dergymen of different density and friends of the students. The assembly was State, noted clergymen of different denomimittee, when it comes up for discus- the authors of the resolution may, this as significant from its social and intellectual is the real and calamitous significance weight as from its numbers. The elegant The Department has provided for the of the action begun by the Democratic grounds of the institution (300 acres) never ciety and other charities. Judicious was proposed as a fitting close of its lafriends, who are somewhat familiar with bors. Rev. Wm. Spencer struck up a school a noble ship. It is a first-class bors. Rev. Wm. Spencer struck up a school a noble ship. It is a first-class bors. Rev. Wm. Spencer struck up a school a noble ship. It is a first-class bors. Rev. Wm. Spencer struck up a school a noble ship. It is a first-class bors. Rev. Wm. Spencer struck up a school a noble ship. It is a first-class bors. Rev. Wm. Spencer struck up a school a noble ship. It is a first-class bors. Rev. Wm. Spencer struck up a school a noble ship. It is a first-class bors. Rev. Wm. Spencer struck up a school a noble ship. It is a first-class bors. Rev. Wm. Spencer struck up a school a noble ship. It is a first-class bors. Rev. Wm. Spencer struck up a school a noble ship. It is a first-class bors. Rev. Wm. Spencer struck up a school a noble ship. It is a first-class bors. Rev. Wm. Spencer struck up a school a noble ship. It is a first-class bors. Rev. Wm. Spencer struck up a school a noble ship. It is a first-class bors. Rev. Wm. Spencer struck up a school a noble ship. It is a first-class bors. Rev. Wm. Spencer struck up a school a noble ship. It is a first-class bors. The school a noble ship a school a noble ship. It is a first-class bors. The school a noble ship a sailors. The officers of the ship, both liking was elected. They intend, if committee of the whole for this purpose line and staff, are men of character and they can find a plausible pretext for during the day. The first exercise was on excellent attainments. Chaplain E. K. the crime, to overthrow the lawfully- particularly grateful to the guests. They were invited to the broad dining-room, and chemical laboratory and suites of rooms and party have often done to accomplish by Rev. Reuen Thomas upon the vital im Four days in the week they have six their aims. How shall they be pre-portance of educating in harmony the spirit-bours of school tuition in seamanship, vented? There is only one way; but use with the intellectual portion of our turn again, earnestly and penitently, The naval school at Annapolis, which ter including navigation, singing and ual way. After the 4th of March the rest for hope and salvation. There has board, provides only officers for the This last-named department is under House of Representatives has a Demo- the company were carried in barges to some the physical and intellectual training - a better officer for the purpose could not of Congress to refuse longer to recog- rowed, if they preferred, by the healthy girls, of seamen for our national ships, has been recognized, been a lack that has been recognized, been a lack that has been recognized, been a lack that has been recognized. of seamen for our national ships, has be found in the service. Every day the been a lack that has been recognized, but has not successfully been met, here tofore, in our naval system.

be found in the service. Every day the boys have active exercise in all forms choice between revolution or anarchy. It has a Republican majority, this danger-tofore, in our naval system.

the lake, in neat boats. A supper as abundant strength of the lake, in neat boats. A supper as abundant str There have been, indeed, both in New and manly deeds of endurance, they ous conspiracy will be balked. This been arranged. Only too early for many of an alphabetical the most terrible forms of socialism and infidel communism, imported from the eastern continent, begins to assert itself, and even to organize violent opposition to the social order, in some parts sitton to the social order, in some parts of the land. And at this moment, of the land and at this moment, of the land and at this moment, of the land and manly deeds of endurance, they ous conspiracy will be balked. This been arranged. Only the action of concerns in lustrations to decided, not so much by the action of Congress, as both to the sistors, the railroad train called them lustrations upon almost every concernd the resistors, the railroad train called them lustrations upon almost every concernd the resistors, the railroad train called them lustrations upon almost every concernd the resistors, the railroad train called them lustrations upon almost every concernd the resistors, the railroad train called them lustrations upon almost every concernd the resistors, the railroad train called them lustrations upon almost every concernd the resistors, the railroad train called them lustrations upon almost every concernd the resistors, the railroad train called them lustrations upon almost every concernd the resistors, the railroad train called them lustrations upon almost every concernd the resistors, the railroad train called them lustrations upon almost every concernd the resistors, the railroad train called them lustration in boxing, trials of which have proved, as they were man-strength in boat races, and other physical train called them lustration in boxing to resistors, the railroad train called them lustration in boxing train c

over the whole household. These happy visitors in that lively, witty, generous ho and Eliza was still the home pets. Years on acco Mrs. Brigham (Deborah), Mrs. Judge Russell Park Row, New York city. (Eliza), and Mrs. Rev. J. W. F. Barnes (Ellen). with the only son, Edward T., remain behind. How many prayers have been offered at much kindness at the hands of the intelli and godly ministers that this family circle

of normal instructors in these summer Biblical a corps of special lecturers, preachers, and nations will be thankfully received. One Sunday-school illustrators, as he alone is lady has sent in to Mr. Moses Sargent, capable of summoning around him. There who kindly receives them, more than a will be brought to the Assembly also, or provided on the grounds, the various exhibi- this noble purpose, and \$20 in cash. Antions of Oriental and Biblical customs, costumes, and sacred rites and symbols, which have been arranged in late years. A Palestinian Park, which attracted so much atention at Chautauqua, will be constructed, and a native Syrian will be present to ex- one volume for this praiseworthy object? plain the Scriptural localities. The natural Moneyed contributions are also steadily comit is already finely built up with cottages and enjoys the best opportunities for board and lodgings. It is but a few miles from Saratoga; and with its interesting series of offers a peculiarly inviting opportunity to Rev. P. D. Hay gives a paper, which is ilcourse of lessons to be used at the Round Lake Assembly, can be obtained of John D. Rodgers, Round Lake, N. Y.; S. S. Brainerd, Troy; D. R. Niver and S. R. Gray, Albany; or Nelson & Phillips, 805 Broadway, New thorne, to its conclusion. The editorial mis-York, at 25 cents each. Write for the Guide to the Round Lake Sunday-school Assembly Lessons for 1878." On application to Jos. Hillman, Troy, N. Y., a complete programme will be sent to any party. With good wood-cut of Charles Frederick Hartt. the book and the programme, any one can of whom a sketch is given. It opens with a come to the Assembly bringing a class thoroughly conversant with its lessons for

rable localities along the " South Shore " of Plymouth County. The paper is finely illustrated with views of the monuments and remains of the Pilgrims in Plymouth of Webster's home at Marshfield, of Governor The training school is not yet distincttled Dutch Faience, and gives an interesting account of the original faience-makers o Delft, of whose beautiful blue and varie to the interest of the recital. St. Peter's of chapter of moralizing upon the inscriptions

> The memorial service was held in Bromfield Street Church, last Thursday evening, to gather up and impress the striking features in the character and life of our late departed Father A. D. Merrill. Bishop Foster presided. Devotional services were conducted by Rev. W. F. Mallalieu, D. D., and Rev. Samuel Kelley, who entered the New melody that will be united with it forever, letter: was sung by the choir. All the exercises were impressive and wholesome. The fathers are falling. Their sons have entered England Annual Conference of the M. E into the broad results of their devoted and self-sacrificing labors; they are now "baptized for the dead;" will they prove themof the wide field of opportunity now opening before them? The Atlantic Monthly opens its June num-

> ber with a critique upon the essayist Doudan, which is followed by an imaginary conversation between Socrates and Decalcomanies upon Decorative Art, which has a pertinent modern application. Bishop's Detmold completes its seventh chapter. H H. has a pretty little poem on Border Lands. Another characteristic paper from Thoreau's journal, upon forest and town scenes Gracey, are carrying through the press of in June, is given. The late volumes upon our Book Room, as rapidly as the difficulties ceramic art and home decorations are of securing fullness and accuracy permit, a has a discriminating critique upon Mr. Up. | Church, with the origin and progress of the ham's Life of Timothy Pickering. Henry various stations, and a selection from the F. French writes upon Count Pulaski's sin- numerous incidents which have occurred to read character and personal peculiarities. missionaries which has been gathering for Charles Dudley Warner gives one of his nearly half a century. The secretaries perbest chapters upon the Adirondacks. A. G. form this work in addition to their other Sedgwick calls attention to what is now be coming quite manifest, the unforeseen results of the Alabama difficulties. The miscellany of the number is excellent, and the critical notes full and fair.

The Religious Newspaper Agency, New York, publish the Preachers' Cabinet; A

Bradford, U. S. N. There are those living the pen of Dr. E. De Pressensé, of Paris, paper upon evolution and the apparition of the relation of the doctrine of personal resversatility and readiness of wit, and the Row, of London, upon God's three-fold revyounger bright and merry little girls that elation of Himself; Dr. J. P. Thompson made the father's sensitive heart leap with upon the Christian and social drift of Europe; their joyous voices. What a change the Dr. A. P. Peabody treats of Science and years have wrought! How silent is that Revelation: Dr. E. C. Wines, of Crime, its memorable corner! What has happened to Cause and Cure; John F. Weir, of Yale the old chapel? It seems rather a great College, of American Art and its Prospects; tombstone than a sanctuary of prayer! Dr. J. H. McIlvaine of the Miracle of Crea-Harriet had just left school, and was "com-tion; Prof. Philip Schaff of Disputed Scripting out" - a very attractive young maiden. ure Localitics, and James Anthony Froude, Deborah, who bore the maternal name, was of England and her colonies. Of several of turning her eyes towards Wilbraham; Ellen these papers, which demand attention both unt of their subjects and their auago, Father Taylor broke the charmed circle thors, we must speak at length hereafter. first, and entered the skies; the sainted This great bi-monthly is at once assuming a mother then followed; and now the circle of the children is broken for the first time. sustaining itself. Its publication office is 37

Rev. Dr. Mitchell has been receiving No. 1. Prince Street by now sainted bishops gent and benevolent men of Boston, who appreciate the importance of educationa might be ultimately gathered, unbroken, in institutions, at this hour, in Texas. His health being unequal to the work of visiting and soliciting aid, personally, he has secured The Round Lake Sunday-school Assembly the services of Rev. Jacob Roberts, who is opens this year July 16th, and continues canvassing the field for him. Several of our ten days. It is to be conducted by the prince generous publishers have made donations of books for the college libraries - a great necessity of the institutions. Any such doother party has donated one hundred dollars' worth of new and valuable books. And others are sending in "one or more" volumes, as requested by Dr. M. Cannot some of the readers of the HERALD spare at least ing in.

Appleton's periodicals for June, have inviting literary and scientific programmes. The Journal has an interesting illustrated artiessons, lectures, exhibitions and sermons cle upon the production of the silver dollar. pleasure and instruction. The lustrated, upon South Carolina Relics. There is an unusual number and variety of short and attractive articles, in prose and verse; the continued stories move on-Mrs. Gainsborough's Diamonds, by Julian Hawcellany is always full and vigorous, and is no less so this month-pictures, Paris, and the phonograph form the staple. The Popular Science Monthly has for its frontispiece a discussion of Gymnastics by Dr. Oswald; John A. Ryder has an illustrated article upon Gigantic, Extinct Armadillos; Herbert Spencer continues his elaborate papers upor evolution; J. N. Lockyer, F. R. S., has a Harper's Monthly for June opens with a paper, with cuts, upon Water-waves and Sound-waves. The new superintendent of leasantly-written description of the memothe Smithsonian Institute, G. M. Beard. M. D., writes upon Human Testimony: Dr Stockwell upon the Cardiff Giant and other frauds; C. S. Peirce upon the Logic of Science. The Editor's Table considers the brain, and Sedgwick in "Vestiges of Creation;" and then follow the critical reviews of current literature, and the pages of popu-

> insects; Tyron Edwards gives a clear account of the lake dwellings of Switzerland; C. F. Thwing has an interesting paper on the Centennial of Phillips Academy, and Dr. E. H. Fairchild, a specially good article upon the future career of the pegro. The editor's table is as fresh and crispy as ever, and his book notices as critical and valuable.

Rev. W. S. Studley read at the memoria England Conference in the same class with meeting of Father Merrill the following Father Merrili; and excellent addresses, full memorandum which was found among his of touching reminiscences, were made by papers. It is probably the last connected Rev. A. D. Sargeant and Drs. Crowell and expression of his religious experience." He Thaver. The beautiful hymn of the late Dr. evidently intended to send it to the late New W. Hunter, for which Father Merrill wrote a England Conference, but did not finish the

" Dorchester, Mass., April 3, 1878.

Church.
DEAR FATHERS AND BRETHREN: For tized for the dead;" will they prove them- to be absent from our annual gathering, so selves to be worthy of their parentage and that I cannot answer to my name as the roll as ever, united with the ministers and mem-bership of the M. E. Church. My health is constantly flowing on to the rest remaining for the people of God. My work is done in the ministry, and I am waiting the call of my Father to bid me come home."

The corresponding secretaries of the M. E. Missionary Society, aided by Rev. J. T. houghtfully reviewed. Henry Cabot Lodge history of the Missionary Society of the gular magnetic power and apparent ability and the very valuable correspondence of duties solely for the benefit of the society, and they will gratefully receive any aid and suggestions that may be offered in reference to any portion of our missionary field. The book will be anxiously expected and warm ly welcomed when completed.

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Since writing the above, Colonel Henry hear; the brittle thread of life was easily broken. Both had lived to a remarkable age, and it seemed providential that death tion. should separate them only for a few days, after an affectionate and loving fellowship of sixty-two years of married life. Gradugered for a moment in the twilight, they

that knows no evening. gor, Me., where he was highly respected as a citizen and a Christian gentleman. He was a faithful member of the M. E. Church, censtant in his devotion to her interests, and remarkably punctual in his attendance on all the meetings of the Church. A loyal the afternoon, trustee meeting, and in the be any wonder that the meetings are not and devoted disciple of Christ has fallen. evening the Principal's reception. An obituary will soon be prepared by a

not a larger attendance than its Boston their fathers. It was a very robust exhor- vating a wide and important field. tation to ministerial and parental faithfulness, and a fair criticism of the evils mani-MASSACHUSETTS.

Suggestive that its discussion was to be continued on the succeeding Monday. Our Course in New York and vicinity are fulled on the succeeding Monday. Our Course in New York and vicinity are full of hope, and are actively prosecuting their evangelical work, irrusting leas and less, daily, in artificial sids. We found a house full, on the Sabbatis, at the Second Avenue church, corner of 19th Street, Harlem, the successful term, and they have a were accustomed to working, during the ten years of our chaplainery on Randall's Island. It is a very lively and loving people. They have just sent away, with affectionate regrets, after a peculiarly successful term, Rev. Thomas H. Birch, and have heartily welcomed Rev. L. S. Weed, late of the First Church, New Harven. We trust the new dispensation will even exceed the former in gracious results. We found our accomplished Doctors of the "Great Official" in fine health and spirits. They cannot conceal their comfort at the remarkable circulation, in these times of general discussions will be had by the delegates.

tinue their vigorous stories, now evidently revealing their conclusions. An amusing inspiring discourse. story of Lesken, with silhouette illustra- Brother Taylor made a very effective ad- pastor of the Meridian Street Church, sug-Charles Barnard writes upon a new Ameri- morning. our readers will remember his scathing articles in the Methodist Quarterly on the to make a fitting conclusion to the fervent ticles in the Methodist Quarterly on the monthly.

yet reach the city of Boston at 7 o'clock. brethren at the North. The officers of the bosts are men of experience, and the attendants are courteous and attentive. The expense of a round trip is now only the cost of one passage a few years since, and less than what is now paid for car fare. New York has become a near neigh-. Two nights give us a day in that city, and a period of refreshing rest, before and

The second Christian Temperance Camp-Meeting, at South Framingham, Mass., under the auspices of the National Temperance Society and Publication House, is to

Mrs. Sophia Little, wife of Col. Henry
Little, formerly of Bangor, Me., died May
18th. A few years since, Mr. and Mrs. Lit18th. A few years since, Mr. a the left their home in Maine to spend the of the hour upon the "last things." He their wants are met even in these hard hence. evening of their days with an only daughter, entitles his volume, which is handsomely the wife of B. F. Neurse, esq., Beacon Street, in this city, where they have been tenderly and lovingly cared for. Mrs. Little mediate World." Dr. Townsend discusses has been quite feeble for several years past, all the direct and indirect passages of Scriptbut through all her suffering has always ure relating to the state of the dead immemanifested a true Christian cheerfulness and diately upon their departure from this world tender thoughtfulness, which were promi-and before the general judgment. He illus-trates and defends the orthodex and Prot-Appropriate interial about the residence of Mr. difficult theme, considering at length the va-Nourse, conducted by Dr. Mallalieu. Her rious questions involved, which have long upon the important query as to the oppor tunity for a second probation after death. Little has passed away, at the great age of The last chapter, upon the "transit," is one 90 years. He survived his loved companion only five days. The shock was doubtless The volume is one of the best which has too great for his enfeebled constitution to come from the fruitful pen of its accom-

The anniversary exercises at the Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, open on Sabbath, sily the sun of life with each descended to June 9th, and continue through the 13th. the western horizon, and though one lin- On Sabbath morning the Baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Bishop Foster. were permitted to join in that endless day Examinations occur June 10-12. On Tuesday evening an elocutionary entertainment Mr. Little for many years resided in Ban- is to be given by the pupils; Class day on its kind. graduating class has its final exercises; in

The American Tract Society held an interesting anniversary service at Park Street The New York Preachers' Meeting has church, last Subbath evening. It was addressed by Dr. C. D. Hartranft, of the Hartpeer, and its discussions have a noticeable ford Theological Seminary, Rev. Mr. Withsimilarity, save that, perhaps, the opinions row, pastor of the Church, and Professor L expressed are, if possible, more outspoken. T. Townsend, of Buston University. Dr Dr. J. M. King read, last Monday, an ad- Townsend thought the Society ought to give mirable paper upon the effect of the educa- especial attention to the question of socialtional influence to which the young people ism and communism - the peculiar national n Methodist families are submitted upon peril of the hour. Dr. Hartranft thought their Church loyalty, and the best modes to secure their allegiance to the Church of need of our times. The Society is still culti-

Cassell, Petter and Galpin, London, Paris fest in Church, home, and Sunday-school and New York, have commenced the publidiscipline at the present day. Drs. L. H. cation of a royal octave-paged monthly, King, Buckley. Scudder and Crook followed finely illustrated, entitled, the Magazine of up the line of thought with vigorous and in- Art. It has over thirty pages, and is destructive addresses. The subject proved so voted to the various forms of art, ancient suggestive that its discussion was to be continued on the succeeding Monday. Our leading artists, and the best writers upon Churches in New York and vicinity are the different branches of this pleasant

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Morris. The school was organized May 15. 1853, with 18 teachers, 150 scholars, and 231 to his company some of the most promising and devoted of the students. They go out lumes in the library. Now there are 41 teachers for June offers a fine summer programme. Russell Sturgis gives a good illustrated paper unon Crulkshank. Adallited Paper unon Crulkshank. Ada

tions, is contributed by Anna Eichberg. dress at the Preachers' Meeting on Monday gested the formation of another Methodist

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Rev. J. B. Middleton, of the South Caro-The Providence route to New York is lina Conference of the M. E. Church, agent were finally obtained for the building of the cheerfulness such as it never had before. It were finally obtained for the building of the new church under the pastorate of Rev. A. of the first time, since or sufficient to the first time, since or sufficient time, si and the Rhode Island—are running on alter- important institution. He is now in Boston, Sept. 23, 1864. The society moved from Dr. Stone has taken up his work with nate days. After simply an hour's ride, where the college has many warm friends.

Bennington Hall to the vestry in February, good courage and improved health. His Bennington Hall to the vestry in February, good courage and improved health. His pennington Hall to the vestry in February, good courage and give thanks for his rethrough fine scenery, from Boston to Provi- Brother Middleton is one of the leading dence, you have the most comfortable of all members of his Conference, and is an able forms of travel to New York - a steamer and excellent minister. He represents a forms of travel to New York—a steamer with every modern convenience. In rewith every modern convenience. In returning, you have a full night's rest, and
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times; for who can resist the cry of childhood? They are doing a blessed work.

Their anniversary last week was a very town: "A most gratifying religious work mings are still its active managers.

evening at the vestry of Bromfield Street

Dr. Miner Raymond, from Evanston, was plished author, and will doubtless find, as have his previous volumes, a wide circulation.

Actual Manager M our ministers and Churches.

persons who will dispose of ten of his tencent brick cards; and a copy of the new People's Commentary by Rev. Amos Binney and Dr. Steele for the sale of thirty-five

"As an outcome of this work, the Redmond, Re

Church on the island, but not till the spring dedication sermon, April 27, 1865. The bell turn and the restoration of his health. In the new church was first used to celebrate Rev. W. W. Marsh is busy adjustin bought in 1873. The first parsonage was his settlement in Bangor is greeted with de-Dr. Albert Day, superintendent of Wash- bought in 1870 for \$4,000, under the pastor- light, he having served a pleasant pastorate nished the parsonage. The Church now numbers 364 members, pays the pastor The able Washington correspondent of the \$2,100, and raised for benevoient purposes All are happy and full of hope.

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impressive and delightful service, as it usuals. Bevs. R. S. Toles and S. S. Cumtwo months. About the middle of March, Brother Littlefield and two other brethren Appropriate funeral services were held and feeling the residence of Mr. Nourse, conducted by Dr. Mallalieu. Her loady now rests at Mount Auburn, "with loved ones that have passed on before," to wait the resurrection of the just.

The anniversary exercises of the Boston University will occur next week, June 3d, thand 5th, the Commencement occurring on Wednesday afternoon in Tremont Temple. The examinations of the School of Theology will take place on Monday and Tuesday afternoons at 20 Beacon Street.

"Woodfords, Bowery Beach, Cape Elizabeth Depot, Scarborough, Scarboroug accepted an invitation from our three evan that the union services under these breth- Kennebunkport, ren ought to be continued. Two evening Cape Porpoise, Maryland Ridge, meetings were held during the week, and meetings were held during the week, and services all day Sunday — all of them being largely attended, and the union services on South Berwick, Present for a moment at the Preachers' largely attended, and the union services on Elitot and Sou Meeting. It is a disappointment that his

"Bros. Moore of Boston, Remington of Gornam, High St.,
Fall River, and Winslow of Norwood - North St., Dr. Audrew McKeown, pastor of the Centenary M. E. Church, Auburndale, has issued a very well-arranged Church Year high Sunday, the work was a excounted by Hollis, Sunday, the work was a excounted by Hollis, Sunday, the work was a excounted by Hollis, Centre, third Sunday, the work was so encouraging.

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Book. It contains a short pastoral address, all the statistics and organizations of the
Church, a full financial exhibit, and the
names of the membership. It is a model of
its kind.

Before the opening of the anniversaries on
last Sabbath, held during the present week,
the Boston Journal contained the announcement of 68 anniversary meetings I Can there
be any wonder that the meetings are not
largely attended?

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Sundays, and these really union meetings,
In which pastors and people were as one,
will not soon be forgotten by these
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"It should be a matter of sincerest regret
to all, that so noble a lay evangelist as
Brother Littlefield, whose work God has
so signally blessed, should be obliged to relinquish his religious work on account of
ill-health. Some fifty — part of whom are
promising young men — it is expected will
be gathered into the Churches as the fruits
of this effort, the number being pretty
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Five of those who are to unite with the
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EAST MAINE.

The Methodist Churches of Bangor wer can industry, which is simple peach-preserving in New Jersey. A very entertaining and finely-illustrated paper is contributed by Dr. Thomas M. Brewer upon Bird
Architecture. W. L. Kingsley, publisher
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the new church stands was purchased in Bangor, May 5th. The ladies have repaired 1860. After long-continued efforts, funds the vestry of this church, giving it an air of

1865. Bishop D. W. Clark preached the people rejoice and give thanks for his re-Rev. W. W. Marsh is busy adjusting his o'clock P. M., in the vestry of the M. E. Church at 000. The organ now in the church was cally received by all on Bangor district, and

Brewer gave their pastor a hearty recepcated at 41 Waitham Street. Biessed and our pastors, was sold in the spring of 1874. tion, the 22d. The storm was rendered

of funds to sustain the charity incident to was organized Jan. 4, 1854. It has been a Bangor has been visited by a goodly numthe frightful folly of the hour, in permitting the almost free sale of intoxicants, and givnished the church, and bought and furtor their new homes and fields of labor— Brothers Jewell, Hanscom, Byrne, Morse, Souther | Dunn, Eldridge and Townsend. Minutes.

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GEO. J. JUDKINS, P. E. Bristol, N. H. May, 20, 1878. THE HEDDING CAMP-MEETING, at East Epping

MONTPELIER DISTRICT STEWARDS' MEETING, will convene on Wednesday, June 12, at 2 o'clock P. M., in the vestry of the M. E. Church at Montpelier.

CHURCH TABOR.

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NOTICE. - The East Livermore Camp-meeting Association will hold their annual meeting at the boarding house on the camp-ground, on Tuesday, June 18, at 1 o'clock P. M. A full attendance is de-sired. E. R. FRENCH, Secretary.

NOTICE. -The President of the N. H. Conference Church Relief Association is pastor of the Church in Keene, NOT Geo. W. Norris, as appears in the

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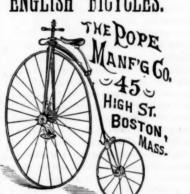
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BY AUGUSTA MOORE.

O Lord, my God, the trial hour draws near For which I pray, yet which so much I fear; O grant Thy strength, Thy patience to me

That I may calmly meet each fated ill! Thou that has led me all my lonely days, Thou that hast guarded me in danger's

Thou that hast been my " certain dwelling-[None other have I on the earth's broad face,]

Thou that hast seen my needs, my anguish And known my wrongs, aye, waxing more That seest me helpless as the leaves that

To lie neglected 'neath the feet of all. Be Thou my helper, my sustainer Thou! Twas in Thy fear I made at first my vow To follow out, as closely as I might. Despite all arts, the path Thou callest right.

brave: Thee only, Lord, for " present help " I have! All who best loved me died long years ago, Or dwell afar, or shrink before my foe.

In days of old Thou didst their cause ap-

Beloved Joseph, Jabez, Jepthah bold-Naught that they asked didst Thou; O Lord, And these, like me, had to Thy help no

But Thy dear mercy. Mine is just the same. My need is greater, for a woman I, With heart so weary that I long to die; But I must live and toil and suffer still,

When most I need to feel Thy calming

power.

Oh, if needs must be that Satan reign. As in Pergamos do Thou me sustain; Against corruption may I testify, Then turn away, to rest in peace and die. It is Thy will, strange though it doth appear That Satan should have frequent triumphs

But like the falling leaves before the blast. His days of victory are rushing past; And soon Thy children will be gathered

Where "Satan's synagogue" can never come All that we do, unknowing, Lord, forgive, But let no hypocrite before Thee live!

THE PIOUS HEDGER. [FROM NESTLETON MAGNA.]

BY REV. JOHN LIVESEY.

THIRD PAPER.

A YORKSHIRE CLASS MEETING.

The class of which Adam Oiliver was leader, met in his own cottage, and makes up for all my sorrows." consisted chiefly of the older members of the Nestleton society, and numbered twelve or fourteen men and women who were " asking their way to Zion with their faces thitherward." The lowly and tidy little room was always be dissolved, we knoa 'at we've a made as neat as a new pin by the diligent Judith for the class-meetings, though that state of things was by no means exceptional; for Jud th, like most of the East Yorkshire peasantry. prided herself on the cleanliness of her cosy cottage. A strip or two of carpet washed brick floor. A hearth-rug made thoo's rich; and bless His neeam, you'll feetly because of your aid." ef short strips of cloth, knitted in many colors, and neat of pattern, lay upor the white hearth-stone, on the borders of which, not covered by the rug, a little red sand was strewn, to facilitate future sweeping operations, and to give a looser tenancy to dirt. The grate, hob, and oven were brightly polished with black lead, and the iron-bar and " reckon" over the fire-place, used for suspending culinary pot and kettle, were as bright as burnished steel. Half a dozen wooden chairs, a small, oldfashioned dresser and plate-rack, a clock of contemporary age, whose long case stood upright against the wall, ar odd-looking corner cupboard perched more than half-way up an angle of the room, and a little round table, covered with glazed American cloth, completed

the furniture of the room. On class-meeting nights, the sitting accommodation was increased by the introduction of two little wooden forms of Adam's own construction. A well worn Bible and the ubiquitous Wesleyan hymn-book were laid upon the ta ble, and Adam's spectacles, in a wooden case, were laid by their side, as regu-

larly as Wednesday night came round. As the clock strikes seven, eight or nine members have arrived; and each having bent the knee in a moment's si lent prayer, sits mute until the patri archal leader dons his glasses, opens at a favorite hymn, and says, -

"Let us commence t' worship or God be singin't' hymn on t' fottid payge, common measure: -

Jesus, the necame 'igh over all, I' hell or 'arth or sky: Aingels an' men befoore it fall,

An' divvils fear an' fly." The first two lines are then given ou again, and Jabez Hepton starts the tune. A few verses are thus disposed of, two lines at a time, and then the old man leads them at the Throne of grace, in a quaintly earnest praver. Adam always had "a good time" on these occasions, and many responses from the more enthusiastic members attest their full sympathy with his petitions. Pulling off his glasses as the members resume their seats, Adam folds his hands on the open book, and

" Ah's still gannin' on i' t' oad rooad, an' ah bless the Lord 'at ah's nearer to its pleasantness. Oh, I wish it was with a dish of oat-meal and milk while salvation noo then when fost ah be leeaved. Ah finnd 'at t' way dizn't

in' an' singin' and praisin' God. Noo, from without of being truly a home.

Brother Hepton, hoo is it in your sowl Having divested herself of books and to shield from many a fiery dart! te-neet P "

these things be?"

me a' times a good bit. I pray for entered.

He will. But you mun help yersen, day?" If a fellow cums inte my hoose te mak Be to me mouth and wisdom, make me that, an' ah'll hev as mitch dayleet as Who were sore hated for their father's love; ah can get.' Noo theease doots o' a little before dinner." yours; they cum for nees good, an' they shut t' sunleet o' faith oot o' yer Seeking to do, through weakness, Thy dear will.

Guide and sustain me! Calm me in the hint an' vanish like a dream. Brother "Mother's room" was to her children "Why, yes, man tions weean't bother yo' if yo' deeant infinite in its peaceful unselfishness. God. 'It's written!' 'It's written!' nine and five years. Petch, hoo are you gettin' on ?"

tian content, beautiful to see.

to say of my gracious Lord and Sav- and I run away all round the lawn and ing part in such entertainments?" iour. Sometimes ah gets a bit low-spirited an' dowly, especially when my we had a nice time!" and Roy paused, do not seem to convince others with the task which He alone can perform abundant strength. The Lord won't with, "Oh, had a nith time!" lay on me more than ah'm able to bear, an' sometimes He makes my peace to

"Hey, mah deear sister, ah'll warbuildin' ov God. Till that day cums, be a good deal richer vet.

Wi' pity we leeak doon: An' claim i' vartue o' wer beth, A nivver fadin' crown.'

Halleluia, Peggy! You're seear or all yo' want for tahme an' for eternity. Brother Laybourn, tell us o' the Lord's

deealin's wi' vou."

VERSES.

T. A sleeping giant in his cloak of grass -The strong great hill that lifts against the sky; And nothing wakes him, even when we climb Far up with careless footsteps, you and I

Though God's life is the life that moves th

Our lives are still our own to hold and guide; And though all nature lives to show us God, Yet in it heart and consciousness abide, more and more its faithful triend-hip know And so, when resiless and adrift, I keep Great comfort in a quietness like this; An awful strength that lies in fearless sleep: On this great shoulder lay my head, nor

The things I longed for but an hour ago.

II.

It sometimes happens that two friends will And with a smile and touch of hands again To on their way along the noisy street; Each is so sure of all the friendship so

The loving silence gives no thought of pain. And so, I think, those friends whom we Are with us. It may be some quiet hour

Or time of busy work for hand or head — Their love fills all the heart that missed then They bring a sweet assurance of the life

erene, above the worry that we know; And we grow braver for the comfort brought. Why should we mourn because they do not speak Our words that lie so far below their

though !? - Sunday Afternoon, for June.

PENSEE.

BY M. E. B. T.

"I cannot come, Fannie. It is use-I am sure mother would not consent.' years, turned to enter the open gate.

to-night! I do so love to dance." "Well, Fannie, I cannot dance, and get 'arder bud eessier as ah gan on. you can scarcely expect that I would the meal was disposed of, after which and verdure, and bring forth new ker-Ah used to hev monny a tassle wi' me' find much enjoyment when dancing is Margaret and her father retired to the nels, although thy reason cannot comneeamsake, & Oad Adam, an' he's off ns the chief amusement. As for my moth-library for their evening work. Pansy prehend how this may happen; then it thrown ma', but t' Strangger then he's er's reasons for objecting to my attend- spent an hour at the organ in diligent is not impossible that God should quickabout tound him oot, an' ah feel 'at the ing dances, I will not attempt to give practice, while Roy and Lillie held their en again the bodies that have been dis-

it was afoore. Ah's cummin' fast te d' for me, and she will be needing me, I was the hour whose influence was the end o' mah jonna, an' ah's just waitin' fear. So good-night;" and she hurried power which lifted those little feet over at t' Beautiful Gayt o' t' temple, till the up the walk and quickly entered the many a pitfall, and whose tender sym-Lord cums an' lifts ma' up; then ah wide hall of the ple asant, unpretentious pathy lighted all their paths. Oh, that sall gan in, as t' leeam man did, leap- | dwelling, which gave evidence even every mother would encircle her pre-

wraps, she gently pushed the parlor After her practice Pansy went into Jabez Hepton is rather a reticent door ajar and looked in. A sister some her mother's room, at which signal the on a recent occasion. and thoughtful man, troubled at times eight years older, who was softly play- children, after a warm good-night em- It was on a Sunday afternoon, in a vation, "is of the Lord." with doubts - a kind of Nicodemus, ing on the grand organ which nearly brace, followed their sister from the reform school, to a company of two who is given to asking, "How can filled one end of the room, put her room. By eight o'clock they were hundred boys, most of them sent there "Well," he says, "I'm not quite up so Pansy withdrew. Having glanced had begun her evening lesson in practitude from for some time with stories, he to the mark, somehow. I have no trust in at the library door, across the hall, cal chemistry; for Dr. Maynard thought summed up his advice under three but in Jesus, an' I don't want to have. she whispered, "Papa isn't come yet," it a duty to provide his children with heads: "Industry, honesty, and tem-But I've a good many doubts an' fears; and then stepped quietly to the door of some means of supporting themselves perance." A splendid trio of foundawhy, not fears exactly, but question- the room back of the parlor where, if thrown upon their own resources, tion-stories for character, thought I; ings and uncertainties; an' they disturb after a moment's listening, she gently and having inherited his tastes, Margie but the mischief is, these boys are here

So Pansy left the room to seek them. By a terrible accident a year previous, doown an' hev a crack o' talk aboot it, and was entirely confined to this one quick reply. an' lissen tiv 'em till you're hoaf oot o' room, spending her days on the couch, yer wits. Say, 'Git oot, ah deean't and her nights on the bed in the adjoin-

but ever upborne by a cheerful Chris. might go out and play. And oh, we not dance."

Kissing them fondly, the mother said, indulge harmlessly." You are dear, thoughtful children. be here soon!"

well in the rest. Margie says the music this morning's lesson unusually well."

She always encourages me, though nust be a trial to her musical genius. But I must tell you, mamma, Fannie Belmont is to have a party on her birthday, the 25th, and strongly urged me to attend: but I did not care about it. I thought you would not wish me to go, as it is to be a dance, so I declined the invitation."

" Very well, my dear, I certainly would rather you should not. You are old enough, however, to know the reasons for my wishes. But as I hear your father's step, we will postpone further conversation until after your chemistry esson."

Dr. Maynard, a tall "manly man," t this moment entered, and after an affectionate greeting to his daughter, the latter left her parents to their usual evening chat while she prepared for seem happier and more contented in

dinner. A little later found the family, except

hall from their mother's room, where, with the doors open between, they felt almost as if she were present. After the grace, Margaret set certain

dishes upon a small server which Pansy placed upon a little stand by the mother's couch, after which Roy was permitted to be the bearer of the cup of tea, in the successful accomplishment of which feat he took great pride, and even little Lillie could carry mamma's glass of milk, or bring her cup or plate for replenishment. It is difficult to estimate too highly the delight with which any one of this affectionate family hastened to minister to the wants of their beloved mother. Well might the good doctor look with fond pride upon the little circle - the oldest daughter less to urge me, for even if I asked it, with graceful dignity filling her mother's place; Pansy supplying her little and the speaker, a girl of some sixteen sister's needs with thoughtful care; and the little ones striving to show their "Well, but why not, Pansy? Don't love to the absent mother by the true ou care to come? We shall have such grace and decorum of their manners. gay time. Mother has promised to They had dined at one, the hour of have every arrangement that can add lunch, and were now each supplied be?"

In cheerful and pleasant conversation Lord's will is man will mair then ivver them, now at least, for it is quite late nightly chat with Mrs. Maynard. This solved. - Stark.

their elders dined.

finger on her lips as if enjoining silence; snugly ensconced in bed, and Pansy for some crime. After interesting grace to overcome 'em. May the Lord "I guess Daisy thought you asleep, thorough course in the physical sci- tal lack of them in their parents, in mamma," she said. "How are you to- ences and medicine, Margaret being many cases. He went on counseling "Help yo'," said Adam, "te be seear night? Have you had a comfortable already rather a companion and aid to them to "commence anew," to "re-"I have just had a very refreshing thorough knowledge of the various time I was gazing into the hungry eyes and longing to have him less than a pupil, from her solve, to be determined, and an tell His last bright largess scattered wide, and the less than a pupil, from her solve, to be determined, and an tell His last bright largess scattered wide, and longing to have him less than a pupil, from her solve, to be determined, and an tell His last bright largess scattered wide, and from the largest scattered wide, and the largest scattered ma' miserable, an' begins to pull t' sleep, and feel very well this evening, branches. After her lesson, and an ap- of those boys, and longing to have him winder cottain doon an' rake t' fire oot, darling. And how has the day passed pointment of laboratory work for the go a little deeper. winder cottain doon an' rake t' fire oot, tellin' ma' at darkness an' gloom's best with you? Sit down and tell me about to her mother. She found her now in skepticism in regard to resolve. It

And still the tide-waves faster swept, tellin' ma' at darkness an' gloom's best with you? Sit down and tell me about to her mother. She found her now in skepticism in regard to resolve. It for ma', ah sudn't begin to argy wiv it," pointing to the chair by her couch. to her mother. She found her now in skepticism in regard to resolve. It "But, mother dear, shall I not call bed, and quietly took her place in a seemed to me they looked eagerly in At last she saw, and turned to flee; him. Ah sud say, 'Cum, hod thi noise an' bundle oot. Ah knoa better than an' bundle oot. An an' bundle oot. Al knoa better than an an' bundle oot. Al knoa better than an' bundle oot. Al knoa better than an an' bundle oot. Al knoa better

lesson to-night?"

rheumatism keeps me from sleeping; out of breath, while "Little Echo," as whom I talk. Many say that the danc- that of giving you a new nature, so but I go straight to the Cross, and they often called her, who had repeated ing itself does no harm, only the late that you shall forever hate what is when I cry, 'Lord, help me!' I get the various clauses after him, concluded hours and the public assemblages; but wrong and debasing." that in small, select parties they may It may do for the moralist to talk of

flow like a river. My Saviour's love Now go to sister Daisy, for papa will miscuous dancing is to develop the subserve the end of securing good citilower and sensual qualities at the expense of the higher, the spiritual and mental which is proved by the feet mental proved by the feet mental proved by the feet mental which is proved by the feet mental proved So they passed on into the parlor to pense of the higher, the spiritual and ishment was on crime from the beginrant it diz. You an' me's gettin' oad Daisy, who led them up stairs, while mental, which is proved by the fact ning, about cutting off these noxious rant it diz. You an' me's gettin' oad an' creeky, an' the Lord's lowrin' t' pins o' wer tabernacle riddy for t' flit. Bud if t' hoose o' this tabernacle be dissolved, we khoa 'at we've a Daisy, who led them up stairs, while mental, which is proved by the fact that this is the favorite amusement of that this is the favorite amusement of the degraded and vile. It certainly does no good to either soul, mind or body. The mere exercise, if practiced be dissolved, we khoa 'at we've a "I had a real pleasant day at school."

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The mental, which is proved by the fact this is the favorite amusement of the degraded and vile. It certainly does no good to either soul, mind or body. The mere exercise, if practiced the soul, is waste of breath and waste heart that ever throbbed. I had the algebra very well, and Herr in the open air for ten or fifteen minutes of a precious opportunity to cry out to Love is immortal; in a sunnier clime

The friends we loved on earth we'll class *Lord, help me! is a stout crutch to Müller says my accent is first-rate, and daily, might benefit the body as do these bitten ones, "Look and live!" *Lord, help me!' is a stout crutch to surfer says my accent is instruct, and when Blue Gingham walk wi', an' a sharp swoord te fight I am sure I am enjoying the translation gymnastics or calisthenics; but I re- "Behold the Lamb of God who taketh The love which blossomed in our hearts in against her she screamed: wi', an' a soft pillow te lig ower heeads in my German; but oh, those dates in member hearing one of our city teach- away the sins of the world!" on, an' a capital glass to get a leeak at that long review in Hallam—they puz- ers say that among her pupils and pa- Yes, "taketh away" — blessed on, an' a capital glass te get a leeak at that long review in Hallam—they puz- ers say that among her pupils and pa- res, "taketh away" — blessed the leesk at that long review in Hallam—they puz- ers say that among her pupils and pa- res, "taketh away" — blessed the leesk at that long review in Hallam—they puz- ers say that among her pupils and pa- res, "taketh away" — blessed trons those who most strongly opposed truth! He does just what we never with divinely pictured windows. Standing aboot it, Peggy, an' He says te yo', 'Ah you to help me about them to-morrow, the use of calisthenics in the school, can do, and herein is the gladness and heaven through. The Lord knoas all 21e me salteringly. I rearly fluts of the use of calisthenics in the school, can do, and herein is the gladness and true beauty of the message. It tells here any standing ones per the preceding ones per through about it, Peggy, an' He says te yo', 'Ah you to help me about them to-morrow, the use of calisthenics in the school, can do, and herein is the gladness and true beauty of the message. It tells higher reveals any standing of unspeakable averaged one dance per week, often him who cannot keep from stealing of spiendors. Hawthorne. "Well, dear, I shall be glad to assist reation of whatever kind should be drinking of himself, that there is One moved into a house they call flats, 'n yer play in the sand, and it's Nellie and I such as is needed and beneficial to some | who can take away that sin — its outis progressing finely, and that you had faculty, the contrary of which is true in growth and its root too - and leave whom a moderate allowance is not pernicious, just as there may be a few to whom the moderate use of wine may be harmless, would it be wise for your as the Great Physician, and hardly starch will get out, or ruffles unfluted, many has be lett?" Before this problem the may be indeed when we shall preach that there is cure with the Great Physician, and hardly dares would it be wise for your to the formation of the control o harmless, would it be wise for you to nowhere else. test it with the chances greatly against your being one of the few? Shail I daily give your little brother a small allowance of wine or eider, on the possibility that he is one of the forunate few for whom it has no temptation? On the same principle, shall I send him and Lillie to dancing school on the chances of their escaping being drawn

into the vortex?" "Oh no, mamma, I see it much clearer now. I think I could even convince Fannie, who is such a lover of the amusement. How thankful I am that you have never permitted me to find pleasure in it. Daisy and I always our simple home joys than any of our acquaintances who spend so much time Mrs. Maynard, gathered around the in preparation for, and attendance at table in the dining-room just across the such affairs, yet who often complain that time hangs so heavily, while the days seem all too short for the many things we wish to do and enjoy. thank God for giving me such dear. wise parents!" and the impulsive girl, with a fervent kiss to her mother, and a warm embrace to her father, who with Margaret had just entered, burried away to conceal her impetuous feel-

With misty eyes the parents smiled at each other, and whispered a fond "God bless her!"

"Thank God for such dear, good children!" murmured Mrs. Maynard. " Nay! but for such a precious moth er," said Margaret, "for it is to her, under God, we owe all we are." And the father echoed the words in his

heart.

So our story comes to an end with the old thought: Mothers, our children are what we make them! They believe as we do, and their lives are the ontgrowth of that belief. We daily sow the seed. "What shall the barvest

seed of corn shall spring up to new life this morning."

GO DOWN TO THE BOTTOM.

and Pansy were both receiving a for lack of these very three, and for toher father, than a pupil, from her solve," to be "determined," and all the

"Well, daughter, how about your beyond and above themselves, that would reach down and lift them out of "O, indeed, delightful! It grows this pit into which they were fallen; heart. Noo, decan't ax 'em te sit Mrs. Maynard had been injured for life, more interesting every day," was the and then I seemed to discover a look uick reply.

of discouragement, and even of bitterif am very glad, child. Have you not ness, as the appeal was made and left ourself thought of some reasons why it with their own wills alone. True, the want yo', an' ah weean't hae yo'!' an' ing alcove; and yet, in spite of the would not be wise or right for you to speaker counseled prayer, but it was oppen t' dooar an' expect 'em te gan. great pain she endured, the weary sense indulge in the amusement of which we only as a help, and did not appear to be even a prominent factor in the "Wby, yes, mamma. I have noticed reform. So we closed our meeting. Hepton, doots is need trubble if yo' a type of heaven itself, for in her they that though some of the girls dance who and as I saw them pass out, one by weean't giv 'em hoose-room. Ques- ever found a sympathy and love almost profess to be Christians, they seem to one, and heard the officers of the school have little interest in religion or relig- compliment the speaker on his very ingive 'em an answer. An' whativver yo' Pansy soon returned, accompanied ious duties, and will talk together, teresting address, I went home with a deea, fill your heead wi' t' Word ov by two rosy, happy-looking children of with great earnestness, about the last heavy heart. I yearned to take each party, but never mention Church or of those erring ones by the band and that's the way to settle 'em. Sister "O, mamma, I'm so glad you had social meetings. They have poorer les- say, "Yes, you must will; you must such a nice sleep! We saw your eyes sons than usual for two or three days resolve; but if you do no more, you are Sister Petch is an aged widow, poor were shut when we were looking at after a dance, and are also more irrita- lost. But there is hope for you outamongst the poorest, an infirm and our pictures, and we kept real still; and ble, while they seem to have poorer side yourselves. There is a power weakly weman, living a solitary life, then Daisy came in and told us we health, as a class, than those who do above you which you can bring to your aid, and without which you can never had such a splendid time! I swung "Well, Pansy, are not these reasons lift and keep yourselves out of these "Why, I've nothing but what's good Lillie real high, and we played horse, enough to prevent a Christian girl tak- slippery paths. There is a great Heart of tenderness that yearns towards you.

It may do for the moralist to talk of surface-cropping to those who are born Nice for the winter. Now what is the mature a higher level: that is, it may "My child, the usual result of pro- upon a higher level; that is, it may

regard to dancing. Suppose, however, the soul white and clean, even though letin.

WASHINGTON'S NIGHT OF PRAYER.

BY REV. A. B. RUSSELL.

Net long since, while making a pas-Not long since, while making a pastorm, the bitter cold, the snow!—
toral visit at the bouse of one of the But subspine, warmth and greenness fill tothen, or build block houses." mothers in Israel, known at Stratford Hollow as Mother Waters, we learned rom her the following incident in the life of George Washington, during the

war of the Revolution. Her father, Noah Hatch, was for a time Washington's servant boy, and lodged at night in an adjoining room. Sister . Waters stated that her father was awakened out of sleep during the night previous to a great battle, in which the Americans were victorious. by the sound of a human voice, as of one talking with another. Listening glad salvactou's free" so loud, that the deal pled upon by horses, nosed over by for awhile, his curiosity was excited to wi nin four pews of him with the contribuknow who the guest could be to whom his tion basket. master was addressing bimself. On look. ing through the keyhole of his door, he saw Washington alone; he was engaged in reading the Scriptures and in prayer, which was continued for the most part of the night. Early in the mandment to allow it. However, as the allow it will do fur one of the guris; pity sne morning, all preliminary arrangements having been attended to, he mounted his horse and rode away at full speed. He had not ridden far, however, before He had not ridden far, however, before the had not ridden far, however, before he had not ridden far, however, before had not ridden far, however, before he had not ridden far, however, before had not ridden far, however, before he had not ridden far, however, he had not ridden far, he had n carried away. Of this he seemed to ve take little notice, but rode on like one fully confident of divine protection.

On that day a great and important battle was fought, and Washington and his army ob ained a complete triumph.

The above is, without doubt, a true story, and is much like one given by a Tory Quaker who on passing through a piece of woods early on the morning f a memorable battle, found Washington engaged in prayer. He immediately related the circumstance to others, and said: "The Americans will be victorious in the coming battle, for If it is possible that a corrupted little I found their commander at prayer

How plainly would the band of God be seen in guiding the affairs of our nation, if all our presidents, senators, representatives, judges and army officers were men of prayer! "Fervent, effectual prayer," going up from a

heart full of holy trust in the all-wise God, not only brings victory to one's self, but the example, when known to others, is all-powerful. Of the father of our country, it might have been said, "Behold, he prayeth!" The It was with difficulty that I could of our country, it might have been keep from giving audible expression said, "Behold, he prayeth!" The keep from giving audible expression to these words, as I sat listening to a very attractive and popular speaker, on a recent occasion.

It was on a Sunday afternoon, in a reform school, to a company of two Islands. It is sat listening to a varion, "is of the Lord."

said, "Behold, he prayeth!" The deacon of a Washington Church while recently counting over the collection money found an old and faded piece of paper, which proved to be his own nearly oullawed various, "is of the Lord."

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THE MILLER'S NELL. he miller's Nell was sweet to see At sunset, moving on the lea, For fairest of the fair was she In all the Kentish lands.

Her basket poised with steady grace, With happy thoughts she kept her pace Along the Kentish sands. What thoughts they were, I cannot tell;

Not thoughts of death, God knoweth w Nay, not a thought bad happy Nell Of near approaching death. The king of day in purple pride

And still the waters onward crept,

Another day, and to the shore The rising wave a burden bore A child asleep forevermore, Her hands in meekness crosse

The sea gazed long upon the dead; Then, awe-struck, backward slowly fled, The dead alone are truly blest.

And yet, I trow, they mourned for thee,

- School Days (Newton High School.)

FUN AND FACT.

.... "One swallow does not make

.... In what place are two heads better than one? In a barrel.

.... The man always driven to sheer necessity is the barber. One sows, another reaps the ground.

.... People who are always fishing for compliments do not need very long lines. They will get their best bites in shallow

.... French lady to family physician: A gentleman just returned to this

Will bear celestial fruit on that blest shore. ows. Standing | care!"

don't have ter go up stair-, but ride up in the that make real make-believe cookies, ventilator, 'n mother sends all the to the foundery. - Boston Commercial Bul- out of flour, too. When she has you

world, and turns his face to his God, has found the sunny side of life. The world's side of the bin is chill and freezing to a spiritual mind, but the Lord's presence gives a warmin of joy which turns winter into summer. **Sunyuen.**

"For my part," said the cambric.

mer. - Spurgeon. The night will come again! Ah yes! I The night, the storm, the bitter cold, the gether afternoons after she has been

My little world; and though it pass away My little world; and though it pass away
Beyond secal, yet after ail
It is no decam—nav! but a gleam
Of God's eternity—this one glad day!
And since He wave, 'tis His alone to take—
Ay more! to keep for aye!

.... "What a lovely woman!" was the sing a beauty, when passing up and dow stmiuster Hall, with his friend, the Ma mon aprons, when the respective couris, "What an excel-len judge!" said the lidy, when her sensi-tive ear caught the flattering decree of the tive ear caught the mattered Lord High Chancellor of England.

.... There is a man, who goes to church

.... The little daughter of a

.... "Come home early." Simple words, vet what a world of meaning they contain! Lips which are white and still enough now have whispered them some day, while hope less living lips still murmur them torth to unbeeding ears. Joy and anticipation breathe hem alike, while despair forces them from aching hearts which are almost numb in their mighty sorrow, and yet they

trailing arbitus has entered largely into literature, especially poetry. Perhaps the sweet est of the poems in its praise is one by Louise Chandler Moulton, entitled, "Mayflowers:— If you catch a breath of sweetness.

And follow the odorous hint Through woods where dead leaves rustle. And golden mosses glint, Along the spicy sea-coast,
Over the desolate down.
You will find the dainty Mayflowers
When you come to Plymouth town.

Where the shy Spring tends her darlings Pull off the covering leaf sprays And gather them, pink and white

Tinted by mystical moonlight. Freshened by fresty d. w., Till the fair, transparent biosson To their pure perfection grew. Scene, the Prudential Assurance Office.

SUMMER READING. It has always seemed to us that poe-

try should constitute a part of one's summer reading. If you are not familiar with Milton, or Wordsworth, or Scott, and many well-educated people are not, then take up one of those poets. and study him this summer. There are hundreds of ladies who have had "Paradise Lost" on their book-shelves for years, yet whose sole acquaintance with that immortal work is a reminiscence, growing vague and faint, of parsing in it when they were schoolgirls. The labor they went through in that way gave them a distaste for Milton, rather than an appreciative liking. But were these very persons, in maturer years, to read Milton earnestly and thoughtfully, they would experience a new pleasure. The pages of " Paradise Lost" are rich with the gold and purple of an imperial learning; but they are sweet, too, with scents of flowers and songs of birds, and over them all there lingers the light of heaven. There is a good deal of fugitive literature, slight stories, for instance, and sketches of travel, which invite you to a lounging and dreamy perusal in the warm sea-son; but even then these should be merely the whipped syllabub taken after a more substantial meal. - Christian at

FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS. ONE LITTLE LIFE.

Bright little dandelion,

Meek little dandelion! Chasging into curis,
At the magic touch of these
Merry boys and girl.!
When they pinch thy dainty throat,
Strip thy dress of green,
On thy soft and gentle face
Not a cloud is seen!

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Poor little dandelion. All gone to seed;
Scattered roughly by the winds,
Like a common weed!
Thou hast live thy little life, Smiling every day; Who could do a better thing, In a better way?

THE STORY OF AN APRON.

And of all little aprons that hung upon the line that windy March day, Nainsook was the very proudest. She flaunted her ruffles, flung out her long ties, dipped, dived, and soared higher in the breeze than any other. And when Blue Gingham snapped

"Keep away, Ginghy; you'll leave a blue mark on me if you don't take

"Don't he so proud Nainsook . I'd rather be myself any day than a poor armless thing like you. It's Nellie and on, you are so stuck up and afraid your

"For my part," said the cambric with the pink buds, "I think Nellie and I have the best times. We are to-We play with our dolls Then the plain white linen made

spoke, and the braided pique, but Nainsook said no more, for she was very Only think, she had got one clothespin off her shoulder! it she could only wrench free from the other what a grand time! Away from those comnon aprons, whose company she hated to be seen in! Off with the breeze to find some little princess who would be

some sensible remarks, the calicoes

A jerk and she was free! Floating high for one glad moment, the next pled upon by horses, nosed over by pigs, dirty and miserable. At last came a boy along who fished er out on the end of a stick, and car-

Paul, ried her home in that way. "What yer got, Jim?" asked his mother. "Er flag of liberty." "Give her to me; she's an apurn an'

"That's my apron," cried Nellie. "Tain't either," What'll you give for her?" " What do you want ? " "Would rather have that purty blue

one: this ain't got no arms. Nellie thought a moment.
"Oh, no! if I give up my blue gingnam I can't play out of-doors, or in the kitchen, or have any more fun. I guess you may keep Nannie. Mamma had company yesterday, and I didn't

she was gone. So Nellie and blue gingham ran on, and poor Nainsook wished she had not been quite so nice, or quite so proud. - Youth's Companion.

have to be fixed up and sit still, 'cause

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The farm and Garden.

South Wilbraham.]

In deciding this question the farmer with the majestic pines, a driveway must consider his locality, in regard to leading to the street lined with wild market; the condition of his family in orange trees, now in full bloom, and regard to health and numbers; the extent of his farm, and the character of the soil. A farmer on a ten-acre farm near a city, might not engage in stock mous march through South Carolina.

How in the same to the same tends and the same warm sympaths of their many friends and the heavenly assurances which constitute a sure support in their great trial.

H. D. raising with as much profit as in gardening. Most of the land of a 200-acre farm, distant from market, might lie idle and run to waste, but for the stock that is kept to grazage to the stock of the land of a 200-acre farm, distant from market, might lie in the trees to which their tents were fastened. "The site then was occupied by the profit. Our mountain farms will produce apples of longer keeping qualities, and with mere profit, than the sandy with mere profit, than the sandy there of Methodism from whom it replains or alluvial bottoms of the Con-

land in good condition to produce other crops. Corn, cows and clover, rank high at the present time with the gen-eral farmer. There is no doubt but that

profitable, not only for the income received, but in keeping up and increasing the fertility of the farm. And as to clover, there is no better crop to feed the land or the cows, and make each produce to their fullest extent. Early cut

grass - the next best dried grass, whether it is rowen or early cut hay. All admit that rowen will make the most milk, and those who raise stock came to South Carolina after the war, know that rowen is the best for calve-or growing stock, and the most successful stall-feeders feed three-fourths rowen. If, then, it will make the most milk growth and beef, what more does the farmer want? Cut the hay when it is the most like grass, while it contains the most saccharine matter, and before past winter with New Englanders in the woody fibre is developed.

and soon to reign supreme. Grass is one be erected, it would, no doubt, be the most important of all our products, and filled to overflowing, for this situation the most important in every system of rotation. A few years in grass and the land is prepared to produce an abun-dant harvest of almost any crop that the farmer may choose to raise. It is a true saying - more grass - more stock; more stock - more manure; more manure - more crops of all kinds, and increased fertility of soil, and profits on the balance sheet. The great object raise something to sell; some leading crop, the sale of which raises the income pils. of the farm above the expenses. Not that we recommend speciaties in farming exclusively; for but few farms in New England will admit of this. But The salaries of testing the with our mixed farming, which always secures, at least, a good living for the farmer and his family, we would recommend some one or two leading crops,

none make more satisfactory returns are too many, and that they are too tion and Christian spirit. She was an for the investment and cost and care of voluminous, going too much into dekeeping than sheep; paying for them-selves in lambs and wool every year, and leaving the worn-out pustures greatly their having ranged over them.

so much money made, and lost, as on ures to it. the tobacco crop. The profits have only been in money. The losses have in the habits and character of the man; for this postponement was the absence and in many cases all combined have bankrupted the estate. The crop is a bankrupted the estate. The crop is a bankrupted the estate. The crop is a bankrupted the state. The crop is a bankrupted the state.

every man must decide for himself what crops he can raise with profit, and what crops his soil will produce with species.

That the disbursement of this sum has led to the appropriation of nine millions by Southern States.

unto one of the feast of have done it unto Me."

Her faith was strong ence clear. "Blessed

success.

The University at Athens has seven-ty-two professors whose salaries are the who die in the Lord."

A USEFUL PASTE. — To every two professors whose salaries are by-two professors whose sa Journal of Chemistry.

pint of this around each hill, shaping the earth so that it will not spread much, and the thing is done. more saltpetre if you can afford it; it is good for vegetables, but death to ani-mal life. The bugs burrow in the earth at night and fail to rise in the morning. It is also good to kill the "grub" is peach trees — only use twice as much, say a quart or two to each tree. There was not a yellow or blistered leaf on twelve or fifteen trees to which it was applied last season. No danger of killing any vegetables with it; a concentrated solution applied to beans makes them grow wonderfully.

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SOUTH CAROLINA LETTER.

A pleasant letter in the Boston Trav-WHAT ARE SOME OF THE BEST PAYING CROPS!

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A pleasant letter in the Boston Travisickness, that he would not live, and though he readily acquiesced in all the faithful endeavors of his friends to battle his subtle disease, yet he felt sure that his days were numbered.

His death was characterized by the [Extracts from an essay read before the Farmers' Orangeburg, S. C., with piquancy. It is signed "C. A. N.," and is understood to be from the pen of Miss Neal, niece of This question will admit of a great Dr. Cooke, who has been spending the variety of answers. The gardener, producing vegetables for the market, scribe two of our oft-mentioned places:

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the agriculturist, farming on a larger scale, distant from market, still another.

It is a large brick structure, friends at the funeral, in which was well with a broad piazza across the front; represented the Church to which he belonged, the reform club of which he on one side with oaks, on the other

"The site then was occupied by the thers of Methodism, from whom it renecticut valley.

The best p tying crops are not only those that yield a fair profit above the expense of cultivating, but leave the leave the leave the colored control of the State have received and are received and youth of the State have received and are receiving education. This building was destroyed in 1876 by fire, and the up of the village as well as the Church and Academy. present one rebuilt through contribu-tions from members of the Classin funiral farmer. There is no doubt but that corn in connection with its fodder can be grown at a profit in New England, as is evidenced in many late reports, also wheat, rye, oats and buckwheat to a limited extent. Notwithstanding the bugs the potato crop the past year has been made to pay, selling at from .75 to \$1.00 per busbel.

Cows whether kept for milk, or butter, making veal, or raising stock, are profitable, not only for the income received, but in keeping up and inoreas.

ing a marked contrast to the other edi-fices in the town, both in interior and lishing the Methodist Episcopal Church throughout the State. His house combines the spaciousness of a Southern home with Northern comforts and conquest of health, who have enjoyed the The grass crop of Massachusetts and privilege of a real Northern home in New England is by far the largest crop raised. It used to be said that cotton wisk king, but corn now claims the kingdom at the West. But in Massachusetts grass is the most stately prince and soon to reign supreme. Grass is noted for invalids, and could such an one be erected, it would no doubt be.

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Professor Francis A. Walker, of Yale, and her heart was in sympathy with approved in appearance and fertility by has been discussing the subject of "Fi- the Church of her choice. nance" very thoroughly before the

The meeting of the National Educa-who mourn not as those without hope.

J. G. GAMMONS. been three-fold, not only in money, but in the general fertility of the farm, and until next year. The principal reason

The income of the Peabody School If a large portion of our worn-out lands were planted with forest trees, the next generation would reap a rich harvest, in the growing legacy which they would inherit. In conclusion we would About \$1.000,000 have been disbursed. She remembered the words of the say (and leave it where we began) that from the fund in ten years. It is said unto one of the least of one of these, ye

mental field is granted for practice. was to lead the hearts of her little ones ency of a thick syrup, no heat being in Such a course has been instituted in the upward. Many will ever keep fresh in any way applied. This paste can be used for fastening paper firmly to lin. began his great educational revolution and advice.

Obituaries.

ignation to God's will. He seemed to be fully aware, from the first of his

would give one answer. The horticulturist, cultivating the smaller fruits for a near market, would give another, and the court three quarters of a mile from friends, is an expression of regard produced by years of acquaintant

The family thus afflicted, have the

SAMUEL F. PICKERING died in Auburndale, Feb. 18, 1878, aged 61 years. He was born in Newington, N. H., July 24, 1817, and was converted when his death was officially connected with

Bro. P. will be remembered by many older students of Wilbraham as always actively engaged in the meetings of the Church and often in their debating societies. He leaves a wife and two E. W. V. daughters.

Mrs. HANNAH C. RHODES died in Lynn, Feb 2, aged 80 yrs. and 11 mos. Sister Rhodes was a native of Orrington, Me., where she was converted in early life, shortly after which she re-moved to this place and united with the Common St. M. E. Church, of which she has been an active and useful member for sixty years. Her piety was uniform and cheerful. She was ardently atduce to their fullest extent. Early cut clover, well cared, and fed once a day, will produce more milk than all hay.

An eminent agriculturist has said that the best feed for mile cows is indicative of Yankee thrift, presenting a marked contrast to the other edical contrast to terest in the Sabbath-school with which she has always been associated (much of the time in official relations) seemed to increase with her years.

Her death seemed like a translation. She said to a friend a few hours before: " I am now testing the promises I have been trusting for so many years, and they are being verified to me. I hardly think I am going home now, but it is all well. He knows best." Alluding to the death of her husband, which oc curred a little less than five years before, she said: "Oh, how has Jesus sustained me, and how have I been Is the lifted up above my grief by leaning up-on Him! Yes, and He is nearer to me

now than ever." With messages of love to members of the Church and Sabbath-school, exhort-ing the young to be faithful, she waited the will of the Master. The call came suddenly, and while the only daughter and aged sister are left to mourn, they 'Sorrow not as these without hope.'

Died in Wareham, Jan. 13, SYLVIA CARR, wife of Francis Carr, aged 64 Sister C. was born in Carver, in 1813,

and at the age of sixteen found peace in Jesus, under the labors of Rev. L. creased fertility of soil, and profits on the balance sheet. The great object aimed at in successful farming is to raise something to sell; some leading crop, the sale of which raises the income pils.

Sixty-one school districts in Nebrasia, under the factors of the Reformed Methodist Church July 4, 1833. She united in holy matrimony with Francis Carr, and in 1836 removed to Wareham. The University of Virginia has at she removed to New Berford and joined the Fourth St. M. E. Church. In 1866 she removed to West Sandwich and joined the M. E. Church in that town, reduced in Pittsburg on an average of where they remained one year, and then returned to the M. E. Church in this

wife, and one of the best of mothers. Her house was the home of the itinerant,

She leaves a husband and a family of There is no one crop raised in the Connecticut valley on which there has been Baltimore, having devoted twenty lectchildren to call her "blessed." May long years has been one of the pillars of the M. E. Church, and her children tific men of Europe and this country in-

East Wareham

member of the Chestnut St. M. E. Church. She loved the Church and

Her last sickness was peculiarly dis-To destroy bugs on squash or cucumber vines, dissolve a tablespoonful of saltpetre in a pailful of water; put one pint of this around contact. soul shone through the outer casement of a perishing body, and filled that sick room with the radiance of an angel's presence. As she drew near the river GEORGE WHITEFIELD CHAPMAN, dear sister who had been all her life her aged 73 yrs. and 8 mos., died May 9, most intimate companion, should be 1878, of neuralgia of the heart. with her as long as consciousness re-

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THE WEEK.

Eight persons were drowned at Galt, Ont., Wednesday evening, by a disaster to an

The Czar has passed his 60th birthday, an age heretofore regarded as a fatal limit in the Romanoff dynasty.

The Queen's birthday, on the 24th, was celebrated with great enthusiasm throughout her widely-extended dominions. There is no prospect yet of a settle

ment of the English labor troubles. The opera-tives are opposed to a compromise. Thirteen buildings, including the

University of Florida, were burned at St. Augustine, Florida, on Saturday morning. The proposed Centennial celebration in France, of Voltaire's birth, is strongly resisted by the Roman Catholic dignitaries.

Over 30,000 people attended a grand

Bennett's North Pole expedition will probably not start on its destination until June, 1879. The vessel will sail from San Francisco, and go by the way of Behring's

President Hayes, attended by the Attorney General and the Secretary of War, visited Norfolk and Hampton last week, and made brief addresses at the Normal School and Soldiers' Home.

for the governorship of Vermont last week by

The Russian officers on the steamer Cimbria freely state that they have come to America to man three fast vessels, to be purchased and converted into Russian cruisers, and that two have already been purchased, and

It is reported that fifteen hundred on the verge of starvation. Property valued thusiasm prevailed throughout the day. at \$100,000 was burned by them last week. In other mining districts near by, hundreds of men, women and children are begging for bread daily.

A fire in Hartford on Friday destroyed were killed and several injured by an explosion. A fire at Suncook, N. H., on the same day, destroyed property valued at over \$60,000. There was also a \$60,000 blaze at Parkersburg, W. Va. A number of valuable horses were burned by an incendiary fire at Providence.

The Social Science Congress, held in Cincinnati last week, to judge from the full reports in the daily sheets and the lengthy der, as the balance due on my salary was catalogues of topics presented, was the most paid the evening before I started for Consuccessful convention of the kind thus far held-The range of subjects was very wide, and the papers offered were from the pens of the ablest investigators and instructors in the

Weather disturbances of the most diverse kinds, and attended in some cases by a frightful loss of life and destruction of property, occurred last week. A terrible ornado visited Wisconsin, sweeping away houses, barns, trees and cattle, and carrying the debris one hundred feet or more into the air. According to the latest reports since, thirty lives were lost and some seventyfive persons were more or less seriously injured. In Douglass and El Paso counties, Col., a disastrous flood carried away considerable property and drowned four people. Thunder and hall storms passed over New Hampshire and Vermont, and were particularly severe at Exeter and Newbury.

them. The plan is to polish each one and ornament it with a picture of the Tabernacle, and to sell them, thus embellished, for twenty-five cents aplece.

Quite a sensation was excited in the Center of Constant Constant of Constant Constant of C

fication of the original purpose. Secretary succeeded in accomplishing his purpose tee, in which he pronounces as false every into the night. proposition in the resolution which relates to The General Assembly of the Presbyte-Louisiana. He denounces the whole movement as a conspiracy to deprive Mr. Hayes of Third Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, office. Mr. Noyes is equally as explicit and Ps., on Thursday last. Dr. Patton of Chicago prompt in his readiness to meet the committee was chosen moderator. The report of the at every point of alleged fraud. Speaker Ranopinion that validity of the Freshell's title will not be assailed; on the other hand, cluding the debt of \$43,033 at the end of last an attempt to settle this matter, by a vote last ear. The report of the committee on an attempt to settle this matter. 52 vote that the settle this matter, 52 vote the report of the committee on week aroused a storm of indignation, and the Church Erection stated that applications for motion was withdrawn. The committee evidently can do what they please.

Congress to complete the appropriation bills fuse a large number of requests, but they Congress to complete the appropriation bills luse a large number of requests, but they and other pressing legislation, and adjourn nevertheless granted liveral aid to 149 ins, at Middle oro, white Mour cain Min. Asso., at Littleby June 10, as proposed by the Senate. Only three appropriation bills—the Navy, the Inritories. Add to these 48 Churches begun Norw et District Min. Asso., at Niantic, June 17-18 pense with the aid of newspapers. In the Senate a bill was passed providing for the erection of headstones over the graves of all Union soldiers in public and private cemeteries. The eight-hour law and the bill placing Generals Shirlds and Grant on a restriction. tired list, were defeated. A resolution was of Music, Philadelphia, on the 21st. Ad-

pacific than for several weeks, and yet war- Union has been more than usually prosper like preparations are still prosecuted in the ous. There have been 1,147 new schools esmost energetic manner. Schouvaloff has tablished; and 3 355 other schools were vissucceeded in arranging a basis for future ne- ited and aided, having in all 23,066 teachers, gotiations, and a congress will probably be and upward of 201,000 scholars. There held at which will be submitted all questions have been 10,262 Bibles and Testaments disraised by the treaty of San Stefano. On the tributed. There have been 2.830,103 scholother hand, the Russians continue to creep are placed under Bible instruction by the up toward the Turkish capital, and it is society during the 54 years of its service, stated that 200,000 Russians are moving and the past year has been one of the most towards the Galician frontiers of Austria, hopeful and successful. and camps of troops and recruits are at many points along the railways. Moscow and S. Petersburg are full of troops, and new levies are constantly coming forward. The commission of these contents coming forward. The Commissary department is purchasing beavily of all kinds of supplies. Diplomacy seems to be sorely taxed in this long strugale, and its unreliableness is the probable cause of these expensive and gigantic preparations.

thing gives promise of a very prosperous year. The members of the Church and con partook of refreshments. gregation met in the vestry of their church wife a reception, bringing many things need- sic. The display was the fluest ever seen in

The Conference year opens prosperously at Hallowell. A spirit of revival is already among the people. Two persons were at the altar last Sunday evening seeking the Sav-Miner, D. D., Wendell Phillips, esq., Rev. at Hallowell. A spirit of revival is already lour. Brother Grovenor is looking for a W. F. Mallalieu, D. D. large ingathering of souls this year,

Conference year with fail hope and courage. They gave their new pastor, Rev. W. P. Merrill, a moot hearty welcome. One has already so agat Christ and been soundly con verted. The meetings are largely attended and spiritual. This little band of heroes means to "hold the fort," and they have the right man for leader.

The Bridgton News speaks in the highes terms of Rev. O. M. Cousen's sermons last Sabbath, and also of the success of his labors in his new field.

The Episcopal Society at Waterville are building a chapel, to cost \$1200.

Rev. C. W. Bradlee, pastor of the Methodist Church, Alfred, delivered his lecture on "Apes and Parrots" in his church last concert in Sydenham Palace on Wednesday, in Wednesday evening. The house was well honor of Gilmore and his band. There were filed, and the lecture was a financial suc300 instrumentalists and 3,000 vocalists. ceas for the Church. Brother Bradlee is doing a good work in Alfred, and is appreciated by the people.

Rev. A. T. Hiliman, who was appointed to Belgrade, has found his provide in Old Scarboro, and is taking hold of the work in a manner to indicate the resurrection of this place in the near future. He stretches up his full height in the gospel temperance of the Congregational club being given as day evening was a grand success. The Christian Society at Blue Point, Scarboro, Col. Redfield Proctor was nominated are projecting a new church.

The executive committee of the State Y the Republican Convention, which also endorsed the Administration in its general report of their labors last year showed 2,000 bour of Yale College. nverted. Tweive hundred dollars were sub-The suit of the Lenox Plate Glass scribed for this work at the beginning of the Company against William E. Dodge of New year, which has nearly covered the expense. York, to recover damages to the amount of \$600,000, was begun before Judge Ames at Pittsfield last week.

Colonel Shaw, C. M. Bailey, and Smith, Mitchell, McKenney and Barstow, of Portland, have been the critical and the same of the colonel Shaw, C. M. Bailey, and Smith, and the same of the critical and the critical and the same of the critical and der God.

The Churches in Waterville gave up their services last Sabbath afternoon, and met with the reformed club in the town hall. Rev. E. Martin conducted a praise-meeting at 2 P. M., which was followed by a public meeting at 3. In the evening over 1,000 persons were present. Brother Martin and striking coal miners at Belleville, Illinois, are others addressed the meeting. Great en-

Rev. E. W. Simons, who enters upon his duties at Phillips under very favorable auspices, received a cordial welcome from the by Mrs. Diaz, Mr. Hinckley, Dr. Haynes, nearly \$100,000 of property, and three men sonage, and supplied him with most A. B. Alcott and others. onage, and supplied him with many com-

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lows : "Please do the society at Westerly the honor to say that they paid their pastor for last year's services the full amount - \$1,000 ference."

Westerly. - Rev. R. Clark writes as fol-

OTHER DENOMINATIONS.

Two millions of dollars have been spent ipon the still unfinished Roman Catholic Cathedral in New York.

The failing health of Rev. Dr. J. T. Duryea of the Classon Avenue Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, due to over-work, has necessitated a four months' vacation, which he proposes to spend in a trip to Europe.

The purchasers of the Moody and Sankey Tabernacle have dedicated 10,000 bricks of the building to charity if the public will buy them. The plan is to polish each one and

Quite a sensation was excited in the Centurnish us with feverish temperatures, trai Cong. Church, Chelsea, on Sunday last and harvests of Coughs, Colds and The very general disapprobation ex- by the unannounced visit of Mr. Edward Bronchial difficulties. pressed by various Congressional constituen- Kimball, of Chicago, who entered at once Lozenges are cure-alls for this train of cies at the course proposed by the Potter In- upon the work of litting the \$35,000 debt | affi ctions. For sale by all Druggists. vestigating Committee, has led to some modi- that rested heavily upon that society, and Sherman has written a letter to the commit- after a prolonged session, lasting till late

committee on Foreign Missions shows the re and Senator Barnum, the chairman of the onal Democratic Committee, express the that that validity of the President's been \$463,351; expenditures, \$511,180, in aid were received from 248 Churches, asking Prov. Dis. Min. Asso., at Attleboro', appropriations to the amount of \$142,500 It is believed to be impossible for Lack of funds compelled the Board to reby June 10, as proposed by the Senate. Only Churches, scattered over 28 State and Terdian and the Fortification—have been com- but not completed at the beginning of the N at, Temp. Soc. Camp-meeting, at So. succeeded in passing a bill providing for the Church Extension Fund, leaving 3,020 publication of an official advertising sheet, to Churches altogether deil quent. The report enable the Government to be able to dis- of the committee on Reduced Representa-

se and calling the attention of the Presi- dresses were made by Revs. William M. Taylor of New York, Arthur Mitchell of Chicago, and W. Nellson McVicar of Phila-The outlook in the East is more delphia. The missionary work of the

> The 49th anniversary of the Brooklyn Sunday-school Union was celebrated on the attendance of the Board of Managers is earnestly 22d. The number of children who took s part in the parade was 50.000, making eight

divisions and several subdivisions. The exercises of the several Churches of the Heights' divisions were held in the Academy of Music. After the exercises MAINE.

Items.—Rev. A. S. Ludd has received a yery warm welcome to the pastorate of the Congress Street Church, Portland, and every—the close of the parade all the children residue of the close of the parade all the children residue of the close of the parade all the children residue of the close of the parade all the children residue of the parade all th paired to their school-rooms, where they

At Prospect Park the division numbered last Tuesday evening to give their pastor and over 10,000, with several large bands of muful for housekeeping, among which was a this country, and was witnessed by nearly barrel of flour. Rather a large package for a hundred thousand spectators. The proa pound party! The evening was spent in cessional march was around the immense conversation and song, a welcome address and beautiful lawn of the park, and was reonversation and song, a welcome address and beautiful lawn of the park, and was readered and response.

Rev.R. L. Green, of Park Street Methodist clay government of Brooklyn, accompanied clay government of Brooklyn, accompanied by the Mayor and members of the clay government of Brooklyn, accompanied by the Mayor and in the residence of the bride's father in Websier, by Rev. J. J. Wo-dbury, a slatted by Rev. S. Seetser, May 18, M. Lindsey, M. D., of No. Dana, to Miss Lana M. Sly, of W. In speciel, May 16, by they. Geo. Whiteker, Benj. Whiteker, Benj. Shielost to Miss Hausan Pickard, both of I. Church, Lawiston, baptized seventeen per- by many distinguished people from New

ANNIVERSARY MESTINGS.

Corinth, Wednesday, 12 M. New England Union

After two years of head winds, the Church of Oberlin Alumni. Third reunion at Pil- Bethel Gilead, A. T. Bullard, at Ogunquit is starting forth for the present grim Hall, Congregational House, corner of Beacon and Somerset Streets. 2 P. M. State Committee on the Work of Rochester the Churches; meeting-at room 9, Congrega-

tional House. 2 P. M. Women's Centenary Association; Plainfield, 2 P. M. Women's Centenary Associated.

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3 P. M. Children's Mission to the Chil
Cabott, H. F. Forrest,

Waterbury Centre, Slowe, South Congregational Church, Union Park Waterbury, A. L. Cooper,

Street. Reports and addresses. 5 P. M. Massachusetts Convention of Topsham.
Congregational ministers; business meet-Middlesex, C. A. Smith (exing at Supreme Court Room, Court Square. 7.30 P. M. New England Woman Suffrage Association; subscription Testival at Horticultural Hall.

7.45 P. M. Boston Young Men's Christian

Union; anniversary (27th year) at Music Hail. Addresses by Hon. Paul A. Chad-bourne, president of Williams College; Rev. H. W. Bellows, D. D., of New York; Henry P. Kidder, esq., of Boston, and Rev. Leighton Parks of Emanuel Church, Boston. The Congregationalist societies will hold their meetings on Wednesday instead of on Thursday, as in former years, the sessions eing held in Tremont Temple, Hon. B. C. Perkins, of Peabody, presiding: the festival

usual in Fancuil Hall. The following is the calendar for the day: —
At 10 A. M. American Congregational Union; address by Rev. G. M. Boynton. 10 45 A. M. Congregational Publishing

11.15 A. M. American Missionary Association: addresses by President H. M. Buckham, of Vermont University, and Rev. George R. Merrill of Biddeford, Me. 2. P. M. American College and Education

Society; address by President Paul A. Chadbourne of Williams College. 2.30 P. M. American Home Missionary Society; address by Rev. A. H. Clapp,

D. D. 3.30 P. M. American Board of Commis sioners for Foreign Missions; addresses by President Clark of the Agricultural College, Amherst, and Rev. L. T. Chamberlain of Norwich, Conn. 5.30 P. M. Congregational Club; annual

festival at Faneuil Hail. Collation at 6 P. M., followed by addresses and music. Thursday, 10 A. M. Moral Education So clety at Freeman Place chapel; addresses

10 A. M. Woman's Board of Missions quarterly meeting at Mt. Vernon Church, Ashburton Place. Mrs. Lewis Bond of the Western Turkey Mission, Miss C. O. Van Duzee of the Eastern Turkey Mission, and

others will speak. 11 A. M. Massachusetts Convention of Congregational ministers; annual sermon -estimated. Doubtless I made the blun- by Rev. E. B. Webb, D. D., of Boston, at

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Celebration of Thirtieth Anniversary of Dover Dis. Min. Asso., at Aedding Campground, East Eoping, June 10, 11 New Bedford Distr',ct Preachers' Meet-

July 23-29

Aug. 7-14 Orchard, Me., Kennebec Valley Camp-meeting (to conthunnedec Valley Camp-meeting (to con-tinue eight days), begins Wednesday, Aug. 1 Me. State Temperance Camp-meeting begins at the close of the above, and will continue over the Sabbath. Aug. 14

Winnipesaukee Camp-meeting (at Weirs, Aug. 19-24 Mariha's Vineyard Camp-meeting begins Aug. 26 POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES.

Rev. Church Tabor, Seminary Hill, Montpel Rev. A. Sanderson, Monmouth, Me. Rev. Frank W. Smith, North Couway, N. H.

THE ALUMNI OF THE SCHOOL OF THE-OLOGY OF BOSTON UNIV R-ITY are invited to meet in the vestry of Bromfield Street Church on Tuesday -vening, June 4, at 7 30 o'clock. This meeting will be held for the el-ction of officers as well as for greetings and reminiscences. A full attendance is desired.

W. V. MORRISON, for the Com.

CHURCH AID SOCIETY OF NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. — A meeting of this sort y will be held at the Committee Room, 36 Bromfield St., Boston, Monday, June 3, at 2 p m All churches desirous of aid are requested to make full representation of their interests at that time. A prompt cited. See Minutes, page 4.

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PORTLAND DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER.
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June - Lunenburgh and East Concord, 1, 2 Guildhall, 3, 4; Cansan, 5, 6; Bloomfield, 6, 7; W. Concord, 8, 9; Victory and Granby, 11, 12, [In full next week.]

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